

CONGRESS MAY FACE DEADLOCK IN FIGHT OVER SMITH-VARE

Experts Say Action On Seating Pair Must Come First

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The seventeenth congress today faced the possibility of running into a paralyzing deadlock as soon as it convenes, due to the pending battle to bar Senators-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, from the senate.

The drive to bar Smith and Vare gained new significance when the senate's parliamentary experts decided that no other business could be transacted until both cases are settled. Unless the senate itself should rule otherwise, it was said, both Smith and Vare must be seated or denied their oaths of office before congress can begin to function.

The prospective deadlock, it was pointed out, might even prevent President Coolidge delivering the annual message to congress next Tuesday. Under congressional rules it was explained, both house and senate must adopt a resolution inviting the president to speak. If the Smith or Vare forces raised an objection, it was added, this resolution could not be acted upon by the senate and the president therefore could not address congress until after both cases were settled.

The key to the situation was held by Senator James A. Reed, (D) of Missouri, chief such fund investigator, who will lead the fight against Vare and Smith. The Democratic-Insurgent alliance, which opposed the two senators-elect, already has decided to follow whatever plans of action Reed proposes.

The defenders of Smith and Vare meanwhile rested upon their constitutional arms, awaiting an announcement by the Missouriian. Both Smith and Vare supporters said they could not announce their defense plans until they knew how the attacks would be launched against the two senators-elect.

The procedure held but little significance other than its possible effect of the legislative machinery of congress. Polls taken by International News Service indicate the rejection of Smith by a twenty-vote margin and the exclusion of Vare by a slightly smaller majority. Neither senator-elect was given a chance to be seated either by Republican or Democratic spokesmen, other than those leading the defense of the two men.

The fight against both men will find Senators Norris (R) of Neb., and Walsh (D) of Mont., aiding Jim Reed. The defense will be led by Senators David A. Reed (R) of Pa., Deneen (R) of Ill., Shortridge (R) of Calif., Bingham (R) of Conn., Edge (R) of N. J., and Moses (R) of N. H. In the background will be James M. Beck, Vare's chief counsel, and Cornelius J. Doyle, of Springfield, Ill., Smith's chief counsel.

Two plans of action can be followed. First, resolutions can be introduced denying them their oaths of office and declaring their election null and void. This procedure, if adopted, would bar both men at the door. Second, their certificates could be referred to a senate committee for further investigation and ouster resolutions adopted at some future date. In both instances, the parliamentarians said, no other business could be transacted until decisions were reached, even though the debate lasted weeks.

A third process would be to administer the oaths and oust them later but leaders of the Democratic-Insurgent alliance have gone on record as opposed to letting either senator-elect ever enter the senate. Under the circumstances, adoption of this plan would be a victory for either Smith or Vare.

REPORT THAW TAKES GIRLS TO HOLLYWOOD

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Mystery surrounded the arrival here today of Harry K. Thaw.

Thaw dashed around a railroad station searching madly for somebody. He telephoned somebody. He then went to the Drake Hotel.

"Mr. Thaw," he was asked, "is it true you are taking a bevy of beauties to Hollywood to place them in the movies?"

"What?" exploded Mr. Thaw. "Who says so?"

"There's nothing to it," he added.

Thaw was given room 622. In room 621 were registered a "Miss A. Rivers of New York" and a "Miss A. Hughes of New York."

Thaw has reservations to leave for the Pacific coast tonight. So have "Miss A. Rivers" and "Miss A. Hughes."

THIS EXPLAINS IT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Congress is providing its own library this year.

More than 4,200 bills had been filed today for introduction in the house when the speaker's gavel falls on Monday.

A statistically inclined attaché of the government printing office figured that a member of congress would have to read eight hours a day for forty-six days to go through them all.

More than 2,100,000 words are contained in the measures, it was estimated.

More than 3,800 of them are private bills, calling for a pension or similar relief. Others run a hundred pages in length, which explains why most bills presented to congress end up in the waste-basket.

MARRY AGAIN



Miss Charlotte Simms, wealthy Dayton, O., girl, above, and Kenyon Anthony Stoddard, artist, below, scion of a British noble family, have married again in Dayton and gone to New York on a honeymoon following a secret marriage at Newport, Ky., in October, 1926, which "didn't take." Known in art circles as Herman Albrecht Yaffee, Stoddard learned, prior to an elaborate marriage planned in Dayton in February that he had not been divorced in a previous marriage with Edith Widling Stoddard of Philadelphia in 1917. With the granting of the divorce to the former wife a few days ago, the tangled path of the lovers finally was cleared.

JURY ACQUITS EARL SAYRE OF CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON

Clarksburg Man Is Freed—Defense Is Technicality

Earl Sayre, Clarksburg, W. Va., was found not guilty of an indictment for carrying concealed weapons by a jury in Common Pleas Court late Friday afternoon.

The jury deliberated two and one-half hours, receiving the case at 1:15 p. m. and returning the acquittal verdict at 3:45 o'clock.

The trial began Friday morning and it took only an hour to complete the testimony of both the state and defense.

Sayre's defense was purely technical in character.

Defense counsel argued that although a revolver was found in his possession when he was arrested a month ago by police at a W. Main St. filling station, the cylinder had been dismantled, with Sayre having one piece in each pocket, thereby rendering the gun harmless.

It was also contended that Sayre was traveling from state to state, and under the law was within his rights in carrying a revolver for his personal protection and to safeguard his property.

Sayre testified in his own defense and only one other defense witness was introduced, William Baker, mechanic at a W. Main St. garage.

Sayre's father was present for the trial and both expected to return to their home in Clarksburg Friday or Saturday. The elder Sayre is baggage master for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Clarksburg.

Members of the jury: William Phillips, James Hite, Ervin Harner, Howard Hurley, W. F. Harper, Anna Banks, Catherine Osterly, L. B. Harner, Margaret Harner, Walter Graham, Harper Hartsock and Perry Thomas, foreman.

FORMER BANK CASHIER FACES GRAND JURY ON FORGERY CHARGE

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 3.—Accused of forging a \$2,500 note J. H. Wallischeck, recent cashier of the New Riegel State Bank at New Riegel, near here, was at liberty today under bond. Officials said his case will be re-considered, in all probability, by the grand jury which will convene here about the middle of this month.

Waiving preliminary hearing and pleading not guilty late yesterday, Wallischeck was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond which was furnished.

Although W. J. Skehan, state bank examiner, estimated it will take about thirty days to complete the work of checking up the bank's accounts, he said indications were that the bank's alleged shortage will not exceed \$35,000.

Directors of the bank, it was stated, will apply to the state

WITNESS OFFERS ALIBI FOR BEACH

SAYS DEFENDANT IN MURDER CASE COULD NOT HAVE CONFESSED

Defense Attempts To Identify Negro As Slayer

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 3.—The defense in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, charged jointly with the murder of Mrs. Lilliendahl's aged husband, played its ace of trumps as court opened today by putting on a witness who testified that Beach was in Pennsylvania on the day the state claims he confessed to the crime in Baltimore.

The spectacle of a confessed criminal facing a score of defense witnesses for identification as one of the slayers of Dr. William Lilliendahl, was to be the highlight of today's session.

As Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach sat tense, with their freedom possibly dependent upon recognition of the suspect, Alphonse Anderson, Negro burglar, a prisoner in the Norristown, Pa., jail, was to be led into the courtroom shackled to a deputy.

Mrs. Lilliendahl once failed to identify Anderson as one of the two negroes she says murdered her husband, but she later declared the identification attempt was made under unfavorable circumstances. This was when he was brought here several weeks ago to be confronted by the widow after being arrested for robbery in Jenkintown, Pa.

Members of defense counsel said Mrs. Lilliendahl made a partial identification of the man, but the prosecution declared she failed to do so.

Two witnesses already have testified to having seen two negroes near the scene of the crime on September 15. A woman told the jury they had attempted to stop her as she was riding in an automobile. She identified a photographic likeness of Anderson as one of the men. A young man said he saw an automobile with two men on the running boards, turn off the Atison Road into the small lane where the physician was murdered.

They were to be among the witnesses to gaze upon the negro prisoner when the defense counsel calls for him to be produced in the tiny courtroom, hereby providing a dramatic moment for jury and spectators.

SUZANNE AMATEUR IN WEDDING FIELD

NICE, France, Dec. 3.—Although Suzanne Lenglen is a professional in tennis, she is only an amateur in marriage prospects, she told International News Service today.

Asked if the rumor is true that she plans to marry her manager, "Lucky" Baldwin, in the spring, Lenglen replied: "When it comes to marrying I am a Simon pure amateur. And, as an amateur, I have nothing to say about future matches."

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING GIRL

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 3.—John Rogers, Jr., 16, was held in the county jail here today pending further investigation of the shooting of Nora Leach, 14, who is reported dead at a hospital, with a bullet wound in her breast. The girl was found in the front doorway of her home late last night, Rogers admits that he had been with her shortly before but denies the shooting.

Rogers, Jr., 16, was held in the county jail here today pending further investigation of the shooting of Nora Leach, 14, who is reported dead at a hospital, with a bullet wound in her breast. The girl was found in the front doorway of her home late last night, Rogers admits that he had been with her shortly before but denies the shooting.

Rogers, Jr., 16, was held in the county jail here today pending further investigation of the shooting of Nora Leach, 14, who is reported dead at a hospital, with a bullet wound in her breast. The girl was found in the front doorway of her home late last night, Rogers admits that he had been with her shortly before but denies the shooting.

NEW FORD MODEL ON DISPLAY HERE MONDAY

Reports of a new Ford model drew hundreds of visitors to the show rooms of the Bryant Motor Sales, Market and Green Sts., Friday.

The reports were so interesting that these visitors remained to learn all the details, although the new Ford itself was conspicuous by its absence.

The Bryant Motor Sales Co., was unable to obtain a car for display purposes Friday, the day of the opening, but will place one on exhibit Monday, Dayton dealers had one car between them, which was on exhibition at a downtown hotel.

Even though there was no car to see, hundreds of people visited the show rooms all day Friday, because the design of the new car is so different from the old and famous Model T, Ford plants have had to undergo extensive changes, which have delayed production of the new models. The company expects to get back into capacity production within the next few weeks and month-old orders that have been received will be filled then.

Connors Defends Old Pal, Remus

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Two picturesque characters, one in the witness box, the other in the prisoners dock, held the spotlight at the Remus murder melodrama today.

They are George Connors and George Remus. Connors on the stand, Remus in the dock. Great pals they have been, and still are. In their day they were the two biggest bootleggers in the United States. They controlled one seventh of the country's supply of booze. Together they owned a dozen distilleries and a fleet of automobiles in which they transported the liquor by the barrel through a dozen states. They scooped at the prohibition law, built up a \$100,000 business and were, in a manner of speaking, sitting on top of the world.

But the law finally caught up with them, and both found themselves behind the prison walls of Atlanta. They did their time. Connors came back to Cincinnati to his pretty wife and his daughter, now six. Remus returned to Cincinnati too, but his wife had quit him cold. And Remus' brain "exploded," to use his term, and he killed her.

Now Remus is in real trouble, the gravest of his turbulent career. And, loyal as he has been since the day he met Remus, Connors has come eagerly, in fact anxiously, to his old bosses defense.

Connors is unlike Remus in every respect. He is suave and soft-spoken. Remus is rhetorical and grandiloquent. Connors is slenderly built, with black curly hair. Remus is pudgy and bald. Connors has a poker face. Remus counts on his fingers as he tells of a clock and reveals his ever-changing moods. Connors is reserved in his speech, Remus talks rapidly.

They met in 1919 when Remus quit his successful law practice in Chicago and came to Cincinnati, focal point of the greatest whisky district in the world, to circumvent the prohibition law. Connors was a young real estate salesman then. He knew all about leases and Remus, buying and leasing distilleries, needed him. They were a successful combination from the start.

Now Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

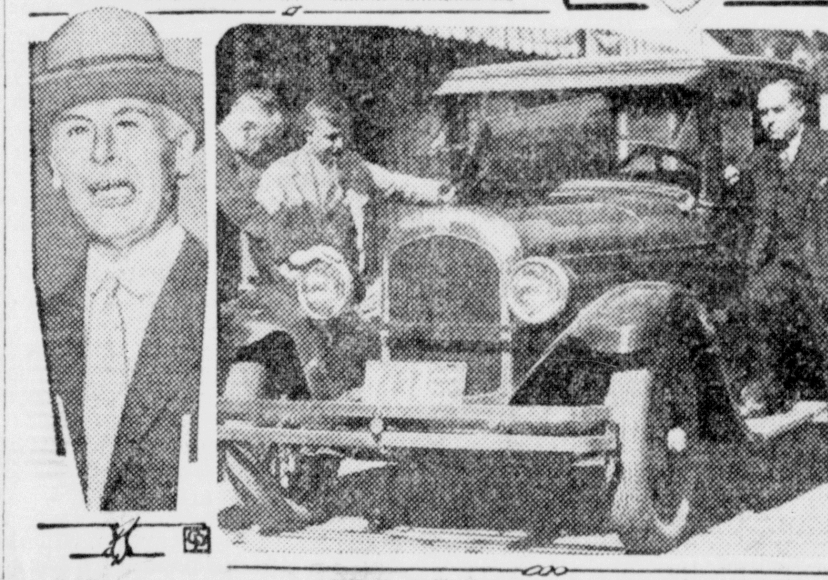
Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and faithless. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

ANOTHER MURDER TRIAL UNFOLDS



Another murder trial unfolds its tragic story under the glare of the American public. Mrs. Margaret Thompson Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, charged with the murder of Mrs. Lilliendahl's husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, battle for their lives at Mays Landing, N. J. Among the things brought up in the case are the Lilliendahl house at South Vineland, N. J., and the auto in which Dr. Lilliendahl was murdered, both shown above, as are insets of Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach.

GOVERNOR AL SMITH INSISTS ON RIGHT TO OPPOSE DRY LAW

Leaders Of Both Parties Puzzled By Attack At This Time—Democrats Wonder If Move Was Politically Wase

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's ringing denunciation of prohibition before the New York State League of Women Voters had the leaders of both major political parties guessing today.

The Democratic leaders were wondering if the prohibition speech was a wise political move in view of the fact that the governor is one of the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

On the other side of the political fence, the Republican leaders were trying to figure out why the governor picked this particular time to make such a vigorous attack on prohibition.

Breaking a silence on prohibition of more than a year's standing, the governor told the League of Women Voters that he favored the enforcement of all laws, but that he felt a person had the right to oppose any law or any part of the legislation to which he did not subscribe.

"One of the fundamental rights of citizenship is the right to organize, to oppose any law or any part of the legislation with which one is not in harmony," the governor declared. "In all my years of public service I always have taken an oath of office to sustain the legislation, and there are parts of it that I hate. I promised to sustain it and I will sustain it, but I did not give up the right to oppose the parts I

WIFE PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE ACTION IN COURT; OTHER NEWS

Her husband in recent months has frequently told her she was a hindrance to him in his work and indicated she was not his social equal, that he did not love her any more and that she might as well go her way and he would go his, Elizabeth Rolfe Stephens charges in a suit for divorce from Russell M. Stephens, filed in Common Pleas Court.

They were married November 23, 1926 while each was a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs. They have not lived together since November 1, 1927, according to the petition.

Plaintiff sets up a charge of extreme cruelty. She has not been in good health and is compelled to work for a living, she declares. Plaintiff asserts that at the time of her marriage, she was a student earning her way through college and that because of the marriage, she has been unable to continue her school work but instead, was forced to obtain employment.

The defendant no longer aids in providing her support, plaintiff avers, claiming that her health is being undermined, she is unable to work, and as a result may lose her position if the present condition of affairs continues.

Plaintiff seeks to be restored to her maiden name of Elizabeth Rolfe.

FAILED TO ADVERTISE, SAID

Alleged failure of County Commissioners to insert required legal advertising of the project in the newspapers made all of the board's acts in connection with the proposed widening of the Xenia-Fairfield Road illegal, in the opinion of the Wabash Portland Cement Co., which has filed an injunction suit in Common Pleas Court against members of the board to prevent carrying out the improvement.

Plaintiff asserts that a petition was filed with the board July 27 to widen the road between Old Town and Osborn, that the board on the same day fixed August 15 as the date for viewing the proposed improvement, and August 17 as the date they would hear the petition.

After viewing the location and hearing the petition, the application was granted to widen the pike to sixty feet, the cement firm declares.

It is charged that all acts of commissioners were unlawful as the board had no jurisdiction in the matter because no legal matter was published in any newspapers.

The cement firm owns land abutting the road and claims it will be damaged if the project is carried out. A temporary restraining order is asked and finally a permanent injunction, preventing commissioners from proceeding with the improvement. Marcus Shoup is attorney for the plaintiff.

SURETY FIRM SUES

The Royal Indemnity Co., has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against George H. Snyder, Jane Snyder, H. L. and Eva G. Worth, B. L. and A. H. Willoughby the Home Building and Savings Co., Samuel and Minnie Engelman, S. A. Rahn, Yellow Springs, Jacob D. and Blanch Neff and C. H. Brinson.

The surety firm asserts the village of Osborn obtained a judgment against George Snyder August 3 for \$5,000, which remains unsatisfied. The village, for a valuable consideration, assigned the judgment to the plaintiff September 14, it is claimed.

Other defendants named in the action are said to have liens or mortgages on property owned by Snyder, which the surety firm seeks to have sold to satisfy the judgment. The court is also asked to determine priority of the liens. Marshall and Harlan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DISMISS CASE

The suit of Jesse Smith against Lawrence Manor, including the petition and cross-petition, has been ordered dismissed, with prejudice.

WEDDLE NOT WADDLE

C. O. Weddle is named defendant in a \$200 promissory note suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Stanley J. Nielew, which also named The Central Acceptance Corporation, co-defendant.

NOVEMBER WEATHER WAS BELOW NORMAL

November was five degrees warmer than normal, according to the monthly summary of W. W. Neffert, Dayton observer.

His records show the average temperature for the month was 47.1, while the normal average temperature for November is forty-two degrees. This made last month the warmest November since 1913.

Highest temperature for the month was seventy-four on November 11 while the temperature dropped to twenty-two degrees November 19. Total precipitation was unusually heavy, amounting to 6.50 inches, including 1.3 inches of snowfall. The precipitation represented an excess of 3.61 inches over the normal and was the highest precipitation for the month since 1897.

There were two clear days, nine partly cloudy, nineteen cloudy, seventeen on which .01 or more inches of precipitation occurred and seventy-six hours of actual sunshine. The observer reported thunderstorms November 4, 11 and 12. Frost November 17 and 30, heavy frost November 3, killing frost November 6 and dense fog November 10.

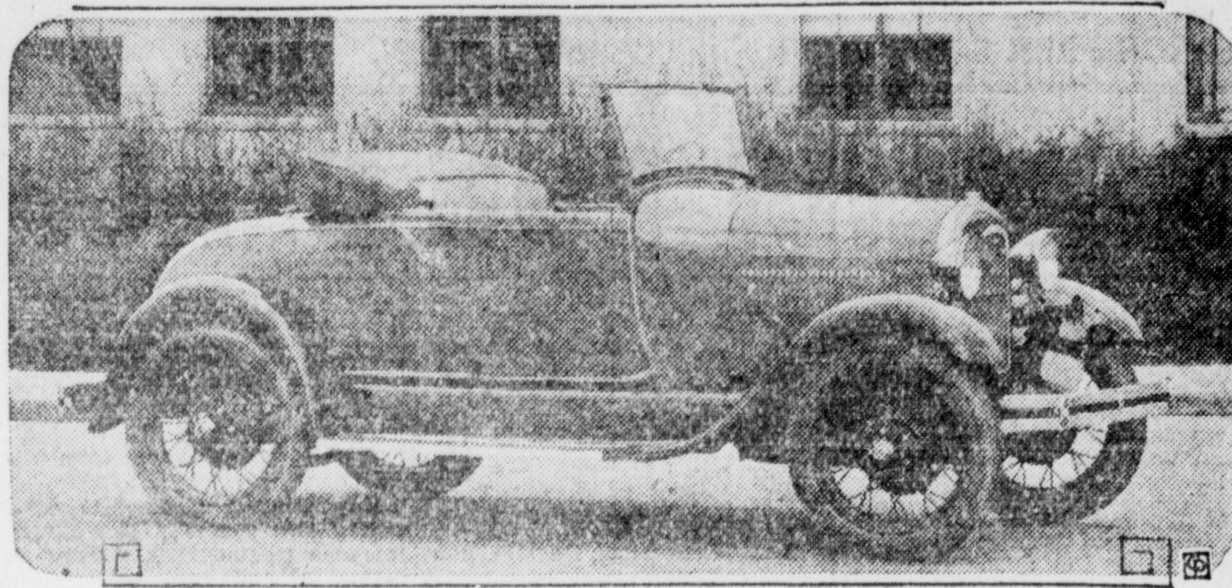
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

L. A. Washburn, Pastor
George W. Street, S. S. Supt.

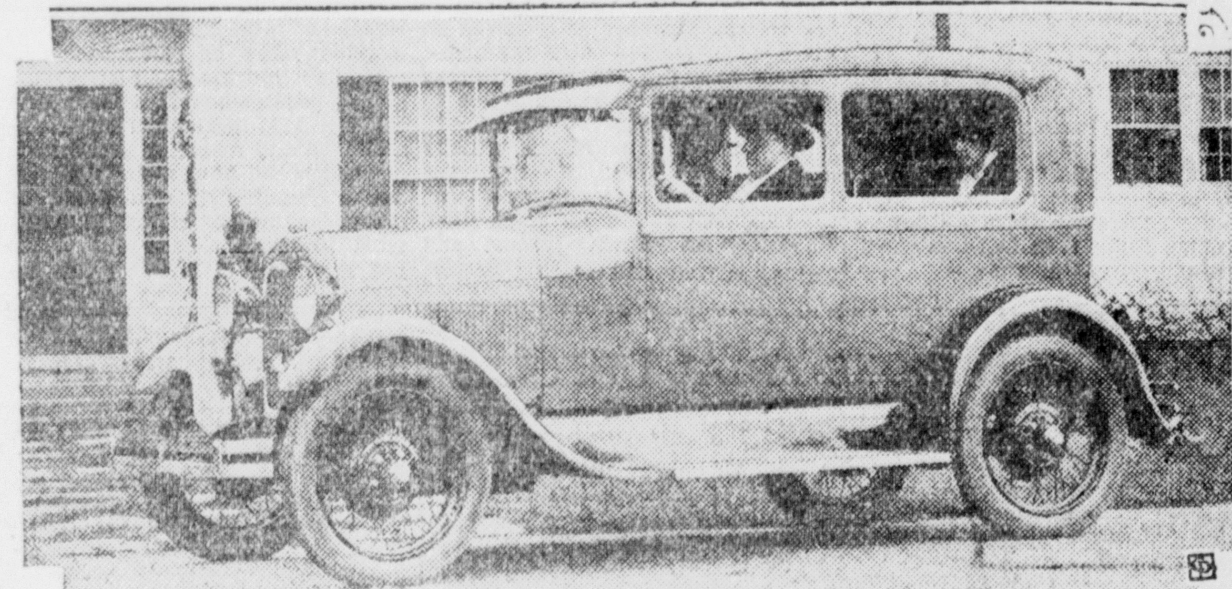
Classes for all ages and grades are found in the Sabbath School which meets at 9:15. Short time for lesson study then Mrs. George Street will give a missionary address. The pastor will preach at 10:30 on the subject, "At the Gate." The evening service will be Union Service at the First M. E. Church.

The Midweek Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30.

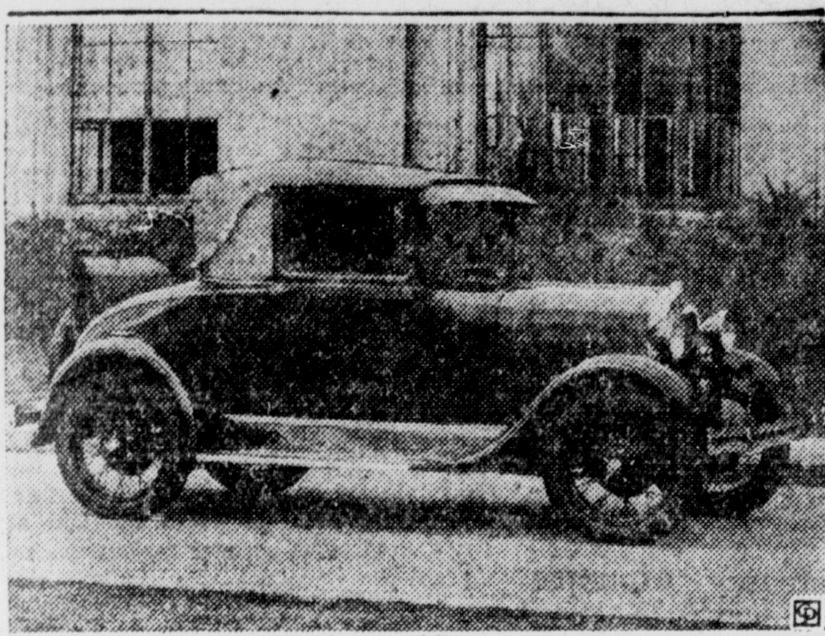
"ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER"—HERE ARE THE NEW FORDS



THE SPORT ROADSTER



THE FORD TUDOR SEDAN



THE FOUR-PASSenger SPORT COUPE

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IMITATIONS

Visiting a great new motor ship, driven without the use of steam, I asked the captain, "But what are the smokestacks for?"

"Oh, those are just dummy funnels," he said. "They are used for one thing and another. Not for smoke to go through, since we have no smoke."

"But can't a ship go without funnels if she doesn't need them?" "She could, yes. But she wouldn't look like a ship. The great motor yachts of the millionaires carry big funnels that are used for storage room. They help to make the thing look like what people are accustomed to expect in a ship."

Just so, when steamships were a novelty, all steamships carried tall masts and yards and sailship gear, so as "to make her look like a ship." People couldn't get used to a ship without such equipment for many years.

You remember the early automobiles, and how they all wore dashboards like buggies. It was shock enough to the public to take the horses off. The designers dared not make horseless carriages without dashboards until the automobile had proved itself and the buggy became a curiosity.

Imitation leather is being manufactured now in enormous quantities. I am told by people who ought to know that many of the imitation leathers are far superior to genuine leather for almost every purpose. Yet the manufacturers of these leather-like products still find it necessary to make creases, cracks, pin-points and pores in their fabrics, to make them resemble leather. These characteristics do not make the fabrics stronger, better, more beautiful. Quite the contrary. I think that all such excellent materials would be much

more acceptable to the eye if they made no effort to imitate anything. But the public is accustomed to leather in certain places, and even though it knows it is not getting leather, but something much better, it must have the surface deception, just as it must have smokestacks on its smokeless ships.

Imitation stone or artificial stone still is made with imitation chisel marks on its surface, although nobody is supposed to be deceived by these markings.

How much more artistic and honest our civilization might be, if everything and every person would be itself and himself, without artificial markings, mannerisms or pretenses!

EAGLES' PENSION COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the Old Age Pension Committee of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are to meet December 5 to consider a report from the meeting of the State Old Age Pension Committee at Springfield, November 19, when a revised model Old Age Pension law for Ohio was adopted by the State Committee, which will sponsor its introduction in the State Legislature.

The members of the local committee are: Otto Hornick, George Holstein, Chame Holstein, Paul Ruchford and Frank Barnes.

Following consideration by the local committee of the report, the committeemen are to make recommendations to the Aerie for action.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WLW:
6:00—Santa Claus and entertainers.
6:50—Theaters, weather, markets.
7:00—Herschel Luckie, organist.
8:00—RCA program, symphony orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch.
9:00—Entertainment, Victor Herbert's operetta "Sweethearts" New York.
10:00—Weather announcement.
10:01—Erwin Schenck, organist.
11:00—The Orchestra.

WSAI:
6:55—Bridge game announcement.
7:00—News Review.
7:15—Norine Gibbons.
7:30—Florida's orchestra.
8:00—Studio program.
8:30—Hill Billy program, Dutch Creek oldtime fiddlers.
9:00—Time announcement.
9:01—Old Gold program from Gene Buck's Theater, New York.
10:00—Rolf Orchestra, New York.
11:00—Ray Miller's Gibson orchestra.
11:30—Little Jack Little.

WFBE:
7:15—Bryant Sisters.
7:30—Linden Howell Rice, James Whitcomb Riley poems.
7:45—John Felden and his accordion.
8:00—Bud Hunter, barytone.
8:15—Oliver Russell, contralto.
8:30—E. B. Midgley, cellophone.
Irma Seyler, pianist.

WKRC:
9:00—147th Infantry Armory bouts.
11:30—Monte Vista Theater program.

BUYS RIGIO STORE

The meat market and grocery operated by Vincent Rigio in Cedarville has been sold to the E. W. Fulmer Grocery Co., of Springfield. The Fulmer company operates a chain of forty groceries in Springfield, Osborn, Midway and North Hampton. The Cedarville store will be known as Store No. 40 in the organization.

The store will be remodelled and new fixtures installed before the formal opening under the new management takes place.

NOVEMBER POSTAL BUSINESS DECLINES

A decrease of \$566.47 is noted in receipts at the Xenia Post Office during November as compared with postal receipts for the corresponding period in 1926, according to the monthly financial statement of Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts in November, 1927, amounted to \$3,955.99, while receipts in the same month last year totalled \$4,522.46, the report shows. This slump in business was no exception to other parts of the country, according to Postmaster Frazer, who asserts that all other post offices also reported a decline in business during November.

PUBLIC SALE

To dissolve partnership, we will offer at Public Auction, at the late John Marshall farm, on Upper Bellbrook Pike, 6 miles west of Xenia, 3 miles north east of Bellbrook, at 10:30 a. m. on

Tuesday, December 6, 1927

General purpose horse. Coming 9 years.

92—HEAD OF DELAINE SHEEP—92

35 Delaine ewes, 2-year old, 30 Delaine ewes, 4 and 5 years old, 25 Spring Lambs, 2 Delaine Bucks, 2 years old.

92—HEAD OF IMMUNED HOGS—92

4 registered Spotted Poland China Brood Sows, 11 Spotted P. C. Spring Gilts, eligible for registry, 9 Spotted P. C. Spring Boars, eligible for registry, 5 Spotted P. C. Brood Sows, 3 Poland China Brood Sows, 50 Shoats, wt. about 150 lbs. 10 Fall Pigs.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auct.

W. C. Smith, Clerk

C. H. Shepherd & J. J. Marshall

Lunch right reserved.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY HERE

The twentieth anniversary of the building of Christ Episcopal Church, will be celebrated by the congregation Sunday, December 11.

The Rev. Henry Jerome Simpson, who was pastor of the local church at the time the present edifice was constructed, and who is now pastor of a Congregational Church in Bay City, Mich., will come to Xenia for the celebration and preach the Sunday sermon.

He will remain for the congregational dinner to be served at the Parish House, the following Monday night.

DR. KUHN TO HEAD ALUMNI OF O. S. U.

Dr. G. W. Kuhn was elected president of the Greene County Alumni Association of Ohio State University, at the annual meeting of the organization at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason, south of Xenia, Friday night. Dr. Kuhn succeeds County Auditor R. O. Wead as head of the organization. Mr. Wead holding the office two years. J. R. Kimber was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding J. B. Mason.

Twenty members attended the meeting. The forepart of the evening was spent listening to the Ohio State program broadcast from Pittsburgh, Pa., including numbers by the University quartet and an address by President George W. Rightmire.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed after the business meeting.

SET GROTTO MEET

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 3.—The Ohio State Grotto Association convention will be held in Sandusky and Cedar Point August 23-24, 1928, it has been learned here.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are sold with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

NEW GARAGE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

S. Columbus St. between Main and Second Sts.

All kind of cars repaired—Satisfaction Guaranteed

JOHN MINOR

MAKE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

BETTER WITH

SPECIAL JERSEY MILK

AND

CREAM

Pure raw Jersey milk and cream from registered tubercular tested Jersey herd.

JUST CALL 39—WE'LL DELIVER

THE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

135 Hill St.

Four Delivery Trucks

The New FORD Car Is Here

Beautiful new low body lines

Choice of four colors

55 to 65 miles an hour

Remarkable acceleration

40-horsepower engine

Four-wheel brakes

Standard, selective gear shift

Hydraulic shock absorbers

20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline

Theft-proof coincidental lock

Typical FORD economy and reliability

Come In And See It Monday 9A. M.

Arrange for Demonstration

Bryant Motor Sales

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

DANCE AND CARD PARTY FOR CHARITY IS ARRANGED.

The fact that it will be the first affair given in the new Masonic Temple, now being completed and that an attempt is being made to repeat or surpass the success of last year's affair, is expected to attract unusual interest in the "Charity Ball and Card Party" planned by The Bridge Club, for December 28.

Coming when the holiday spirit is at its height, a large guest list is expected to attend the function. Xenia society remembers the lovely party given at the Elks' Club last year, when the funds were raised for the Opportunity School.

Members of the Bridge Club are hoping to realize an even larger sum than was raised for the school for underprivileged children, last year. Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, president of Federated Parents-Teachers Association, declared after last year's party that the money donated to the school made possible the school being kept open this year.

The entire hall of the new Masonic Temple, devoted to social affairs, will be thrown open for the party, including two rooms for cards and the large ballroom. Xenians are anxiously awaiting a glimpse within the new Masonic Temple and its new addition. The Bridge Club is fortunate in being able to obtain the Temple, preceding the dedication, a definite date for which has not been set.

Miss Bess Fulton has been appointed treasurer for the ball and card party and will receive reservations from card players. Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Mrs. George P. Tiffany and Mrs. C. W. Murphy compose the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Jack Flotorn's Orchestra, Dayton, has been engaged for the evening.

Members of the club are hoping to make the ball and card party an annual affair and Xenians will look forward to the "Charity Ball."

SIXTH ANNUAL MEN'S BANQUET AT BEAVER CHURCH.

Covers for 137, including men and their sons, were set for the sixth annual banquet of the Men's Bible Class, Beaver Reformed Church, Friday evening, at the church.

An excellent menu was served by the women of the church, and the dinner was followed by a short program. Mr. A. A. Neff, Smith-Hughes instructor at Beaver High School, presided over the program. H. C. Aultman responded for a short talk.

An extemporaneous talk was given by Mr. John Munger, on the father's viewpoint on life and the response for the boys' was made by his son, Donald Munger.

The main address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor of the Second U. P. Church, Xenia. He laid stress on the importance of right character building and its effect on one's success in life. The talk was replete with many splendid statements and was enthusiastically received.

Songs, appropriate to the occasion, were given by a group of men, with the words flashed on a screen. Two small boys, from Dayton, expert drummers, entertained the company, completing the program.

COUPLE IS QUIETLY MARRIED ON FRIDAY.

Mr. Leroy Young, Ashland, Ky., and Miss Nettie Smart, Xenia, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First M. E. Church parsonage, the Rev. W. N. Shank officiating.

The bride was attractively gowned in Chanel red silk crepe. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Wilmington where they will make their home.

The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters will be held Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The second nomination and election of officers will be held and a full attendance is desired.

A son, Edward Earl Glass, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, Rural Route 4, Xenia, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, E. Third St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at Gorham Maternity Hospital, Orient Hill, Saturday morning. Mrs. Smith was before marriage Miss Elizabeth Littleton of Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Bruce Baughman was a hospitable hostess at her home on Leaman St., Friday evening, when she entertained guests for two tables of five hundred. Mrs. Harley Cleaver and Mrs. Foy Coffelt were the prize winners. Refreshments were served after cards.

Mrs. J. H. Benbow, N. Galloway St., chairman of the Southwest district, of the Ohio Council of Parents and Teachers, spent Friday in Cincinnati with other district officers making arrangements for the district conference to be held in that city, January 20. Judge Kelly, Memphis, Tenn., one of the foremost juvenile judges in the country, will be the main speaker at the conference.

Mrs. Mary T. Lambert, N. Detroit St., who has been severely ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. George Ewing, Chestnut St., clerk at the S. Engilman Store, is confined to his home by illness.

Orient Hill P. T. A. will meet Monday, December 5 at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Blanche Honaker is confined to her home with an attack of intestinal grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers, Bellbrook Ave., are leaving next Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

The degree staff of Obident Council, D. of A., will meet for practice December 13, in stead of December 6, on account of the lyeum course.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will hold a supper meeting at the K. of C. Hall, Monday evening. An election of officers will be held and the society will pack a box to be sent to the C. L. of C. Home at Penasco, New Mexico. Members are asked to bring a donation for the box or twenty-five cents.

Business girls of the city were guests of the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, at the dinner served by the society Friday, as a part of the society's all-day meeting. The members completed a number of garments for the Social Service League.

Eight couples, pupils of Central High School, formed a theater party in Dayton Friday evening. The party was originally planned for the Adair cottage on the Little Miami River, but the high water necessitated a change in plans.

Mrs. Lucille Fay, who has been spending several weeks in New York, following her return from Europe, where she spent the summer, arrived in Xenia Friday morning and is with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry.

Mrs. Orville Bond, Portsmouth, O., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., being called here by the illness of Mr. Conwell, who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, Mrs. C. S. Frazer and Miss Nellie McKay, attended the bridge-luncheon entertained by Mrs. Mally S. Daugherty of Washington, C. H., Friday.

Miss Emma Bobo, Springfield, O., underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids, in this city, Saturday morning.

For the pleasure of her little daughter, Jane Lu, who celebrated her fourth birthday, Mrs. Roscoe McCorkell entertained twelve children at her home on N. King St., Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The children played games and were later served refreshments at small tables, centered with miniature Christmas trees. Favors of tiny reds and filled with perfume were given to the guests and a white birthday cake was cut for the occasion.

Mr. John Myler, who has been spending several weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Myler of the O. S. and S. O. Home, has left for Toledo, O.

Mrs. J. P. Harsha, Washington, C. H., has come to Xenia to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Postmaster and Mrs. C. S. Frazer, W. Church St.

Jeanette Hibbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hibbert, Green St., celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon when she entertained fourteen of her little friends. Games amused the youngsters and refreshments were daintily served. Dolls were given the young guests as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson and daughter, Katherine Alice, Fort Wayne, Ind., are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCorkell, N. King St.

MUST LAY IN GOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is making preparations to meet the demands for \$20,000,000 in gold coins which will be distributed here as Christmas presents.

Banks, accustomed to the heavy calls for gold coins made by their clients at this time of year, are beginning to stock up weeks in advance.

If the usual ratios between New York and the remainder of the country prevail this year, a total of close to \$100,000,000 in gold coins will be distributed throughout the country.

Admit Killing Woman



Leonard Cota, 18 (top) and Harold Cramer, 19 (lower), have confessed to St. Louis police that they murdered Cota's grandmother, Mrs. McKittick of Zwingle, Ia., for her \$127,000 cash and bonds.

The degree staff of Obident Council, D. of A., will meet for practice December 13, in stead of December 6, on account of the lyeum course.

WILL SING FOR POLICE BENEFIT



SIGNOR PAPANIO

The musical concert to be given at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Central High School, Thursday night, December 8, by the J. T. O'Shaughnessy Concert Co., Springfield, O., will be given as a benefit for the

city police department as the fire department has decided to decline any benefits derived from the show. Signor Antonio Papanio, celebrated Italian-American tenor, will be the featured singer of the group. It is announced.

CORONER ATTEMPTS TO CONNECT MISSING MAN WITH FIRE VICTIM

Disappearance of William Buzard, 52, Brookville, O., who has been missing since November 25, was reported to Coroner Frank M. Chambliss Saturday afternoon in connection with his efforts to identify the charred body of a man, discovered in the ruins of a barn, destroyed by fire on the Edward Holmes farm, near Osborn, last Monday night.

The disappearance was reported by Buzard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Bowman, R. R. No. 1, Vandalia. She told the coroner Buzard drove away from her home November 25 in a Willys-Knight sedan, 1921 model, with the intention of going to Dayton, O.

Mrs. Bowman asserted he had been seen in Dayton on Sunday, two days later, at Fifth St. and Wayne Ave., but that his present whereabouts are unknown. She told Coroner Chambliss that she notified Dayton police when her brother-in-law failed to return but their efforts of police to locate Buzard's auto have proved unsuccessful. The car bore license No. 478,137.

She described the missing man as being six feet in height and weighing about 150 pounds. When last seen, he wore overalls, galoshes, a greenish-brown overcoat and a gray hat.

Mrs. Bowman could not account for his disappearance, other than it may have been caused by financial troubles. He was well supplied with money when he left her home, she said.

Mrs. Bowman declared Buzard wore false teeth, but seldom, if ever, wore the lower plate.

Coroner Chambliss believes that if Buzard was the man whose body was found in the ruins of the barn,

the fact he had false teeth would account for the inability to discover traces of teeth in the skull. False teeth do not preserve in the presence of intense heat, he said.

The coroner declared that two strangers, who visited his office during his absence Thursday with the intention of furnishing valuable information regarding the case have failed to return, although they informed his secretary they would "get in touch" with the coroner later.

Coroner Chambliss has received only one report of a disappearance in this vicinity but expects that communications regarding missing persons may prove helpful in the investigation.

He described the missing man as being six feet in height and weighing about 150 pounds. When last seen, he wore overalls, galoshes, a greenish-brown overcoat and a gray hat.

Mrs. Bowman could not account for his disappearance, other than it may have been caused by financial troubles. He was well supplied with money when he left her home, she said.

Mrs. Bowman declared Buzard wore false teeth, but seldom, if ever, wore the lower plate.

Coroner Chambliss believes that if Buzard was the man whose body was found in the ruins of the barn,

the fact he had false teeth would account for the inability to discover traces of teeth in the skull. False teeth do not preserve in the presence of intense heat, he said.

The coroner declared that two strangers, who visited his office during his absence Thursday with the intention of furnishing valuable information regarding the case have failed to return, although they informed his secretary they would "get in touch" with the coroner later.

Coroner Chambliss has received only one report of a disappearance in this vicinity but expects that communications regarding missing persons may prove helpful in the investigation.

BORST SPEAKS WHEN SENIOR GIRLS DINE CENTRAL GRIDDERS

Coach Marvin Borst, of Cedarville College, was honor guest and principal speaker at a banquet tendered Central High School's 1927 football squad by the senior girls in the school cafeteria Friday night.

Coach Borst talked concerning the attitude the players should adopt toward athletics in general. Frances Jack, president of the senior girls, presided as master of ceremonies, while Annabelle Dean acted as toastmaster.

Toasts were given by Betty Montague, Mary Louise Smith, and Helen Street, senior girls. Robert Morton, 1927 football captain, responded to Miss Montague's toast; Coach Victor Kolb responded to the talk of Miss Smith, and Edward Higgins replied to Miss Street's remarks.

All girls of the senior class were present and added gaiety to the occasion by singing songs composed especially for the team by Miss Fannie K. Haynes, faculty advisor.

Charles A. Bone, member-elect of the school board, also made a brief talk, regarding what the average business man expects of the high school football team.

Other guests included Superintendent H. C. Pendry, Principal Louis Hammerle, Assistant Coach Glen Patterson and E. G. Whitworth, faculty manager.

A three-course dinner was enjoyed, served by the sophomore girls.

The cafeteria was tastefully decorated in green and red, senior class colors, and footballs were placed at intervals around the table.

The banquet is annually sponsored by the senior girls at the close of every football season.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SARAH RICHARDS AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Sarah Richards, 89, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Weber on Cincinnati Ave., Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. Death was caused by infirmities of age.

Mrs. Richards had been ill three months and was brought from her home in Cedarville to be cared for at her daughter's home, where her illness began. She would have been ninety years of age next January 8.

She was a resident of Cedarville thirty-one years, where she made her home with her son, Edwin Richards. Mrs. Richards was born in London, Eng., January 8, 1838.

She resided in Xenia several years before moving to Cedarville.

Her husband, William Henry Richards, preceded her in death thirty years. Surviving are two sons, James Richards, Xenia and Edwin Richards, Cedarville and two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Weber of this city, and Mrs. Ray Hitchcock, both of this city.

Mrs. Richards joined the Episcopal Church in London, during her girlhood. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Weber home with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

DEATH OF MONGREL RELEASES BEQUEST FOR TWO HOSPITALS

DAYTON, O., Dec. 2.—With the recent death of "Jiggers" a mongrel dog who spent his declining years in luxurious ease, the last barrier to payment of an \$8,000 bequest to two Dayton hospitals has been removed.

Mrs. Louis B. Iams, who died nine years ago at her home, near Trotwood, left a will stipulating that her estate, valued at about \$10,000, was to be sold and the money deposited in the bank. The interest from the deposit, she directed, was to go to a caretaker who would provide for her four dogs.

When the last of the dogs died, the will stipulated that the money in the bank was to be divided evenly between St. Elizabeth's hospital and the Miami Valley hospital, both in Dayton.

The provisions of the will were carried out to the letter. Castor Holderman contracted with the executor of the estate to care for the dogs, at a salary of \$300 a year. Several years ago Holderman moved from this county to Liberty, taking the dogs with him.

All of the dogs died within the past two years. "Jiggers," the last survivor, died several days ago. All four of the dogs were of nondescript variety — friendless tramps until they were taken by Mrs. Iams.

They merely wandered into "the house" by the side of the road, near Trotwood, and found a friend and a home.

When the last of the dogs died, the will stipulated that the money in the bank was to be divided evenly between St. Elizabeth's hospital and the Miami Valley hospital, both in Dayton.

The provisions of the will were carried out to the letter. Castor Holderman contracted with the executor of the estate to care for the dogs, at a salary of \$300 a year. Several years ago Holderman moved from this county to Liberty, taking the dogs with him.

All of the dogs died within the past two years. "Jiggers," the last survivor, died several days ago. All four of the dogs were of nondescript variety — friendless tramps until they were taken by Mrs. Iams.

They merely wandered into "the house" by the side of the road, near Trotwood, and found a friend and a home.

When the last of the dogs died, the will stipulated that the money in the bank was to be divided evenly between St. Elizabeth's hospital and the Miami Valley hospital, both in Dayton.

The provisions of the will were carried out to the letter. Castor Holderman contracted with the executor of the estate to care for the dogs, at a salary of \$300 a year. Several years ago Holderman moved from this county to Liberty, taking the dogs with him.

All of the dogs died within the past two years. "Jiggers," the last survivor, died several days ago. All four of the dogs were of nondescript variety — friendless tramps until they were taken by Mrs. Iams.

East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

A merry party of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Rachel Jones on Thursday evening to honor her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mitchell who were recently married. The affair was in the nature of a surprise shower. Many beautiful presents were brought. The evening was spent in music and toasts to the newly weds. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, which was enjoyed by all.

Those present outside of church members of the First A. M. E. Church were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsome, Mrs. Hattie Hicks, Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. Edward Howard and Miss Josephine Howe.

Mrs. Matilda Davis, 80, died at her home on Nelson St. in Jamestown, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. She had been a resident of Jamestown twelve years, but had resided in Cherry Grove vicinity many years, coming here from Kentucky shortly after the Civil War.

Her husband, Enoch Davis, died twenty-three years ago. Surviving are three sons, James, Enoch and William, of Jamestown and two half-sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; and Mrs. Della Horton, Xenia and three grandchildren. Mrs. Davis was a member of Ross Chapel A. M. E. Church, Jamestown, where funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m., with burial in Jamestown Cemetery.

There will be a rabbit supper at First A. M. E. Church tonight and also chicken pie and other refreshments will be served. Everybody invited.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

Price. All who know Mrs. Price realize her ability to handle this all-important subject.

Union services at 7:45. Preaching by Rev. Cromwell. Hear him. All choir members are urged to be present.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday morning services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Knowing Our Relationship With Jesus Christ," by assistant pastor, Rev. Charles Butford.

Sunday School at 12:30.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Come, you will find a cordial welcome.

EAST MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
A. W. Cromwell, Pastor
Bible School, 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Church service and Christian Endeavor will be held at the First A. M. E. Church in union with the other churches.

At 3 o'clock we will observe Woman's Day, at which time Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway of Springfield, will address the Missionary Society of the church.
Everyone is invited to these services.
The Church With a Welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
A. McCintock Howe, Minister
The Sabbath School will meet at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. A full attendance is hoped for, and on time.

At 10:45 a. m. the Pastor will preach—theme, "Serving Your Day and Generation." Choir please be on time.

The B. Y. P. U. service will be as usual, 6:30 p. m. Miss Gertrude Wynne and Miss Marjorie Kelly will have charge of this service.

Program:
Opening song, junior choir; Scripture read by Mrs. Pearl C. Smith, Malachi 3:1-15; Lord's prayer in concert, B. Y. P. U. selection; choir; reading, Miss Helen Elizabeth Carson; solo, Mrs. Floyd Watson, (special); reading, Miss Lucile Curi; selection, Miss Laura Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Willa Holmes; topic for discussion, "Pay Your Vows to God," by Mr. Archie Newsome, Malachi 3:7-12; reading, Miss Emma Bruce; roll call, secretary; selection, choir; offering, B. Y. P. U. pledge.

7:45 p. m.—Worship and sermon. It is hoped that every one will be on time at each service. A cordial invitation is extended to all, a special welcome to visitors and strangers. Come and get acquainted. Special music at each service.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
R. E. Hutchison, Pastor
The W. M. M. Society met Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market St. After discussion of favorite scripture and business, an elaborate dinner was served.

Sunday will be our first quarterly meeting day, 10:45 a. m. Preaching by presiding elder, P. A. Nichols, and administering of "The Lord's Supper." Special feature, tenor solo, James S. Lucas, of New York City.

12:30 Sunday School. Special duet, Mrs. Anna Leslie and Rev. R. E. Hutchison. W. S. Rogers, Supt. The "Get Together" Sunday School committee will meet immediately after Sunday School.

FEATURES

for the boy's comfort. What had "Muscles."

PHONE
111
ASK FOR
CLASSIFIED
AD TAKER

Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

PHONE
111
ASK FOR
CLASSIFIED
AD TAKER

Sell-Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 In Memoriam.
- 4 Eulogies, Monuments.
- 5 Tax Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male & Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 28 Wanted To Buy.
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Miscellaneous—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Plots—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Plots—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 43 Houses For Sale.
- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
- 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Leasing—Leasing.
- 51 Tires—Tubing—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 56 Auction Sales.

8 Lost and Found

- 57 Lost—Large black and tan hound, bobtail, large split ears, Phone 210-K or 515-R.

12 Professional Services

- 58 LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. The un-crowded field! Easy payments, good position waiting. MOLLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th, Cincinnati.

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

- 59 CO. 94 Howe Ave. Phone 786-R.

FOR—bonds, insurance or Real estate

- 60 see R. H. Grieve, room 1, Allen Bldg. Phone 952-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

- 61 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Block's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Block-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

- 62 HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

- 63 OUR SUPERIOR PROPOSITION will net you \$100 a week. Equipment and car furnished. Experience unnecessary. American Products Co., 7908 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.
- 64 MAN WANTED—With sales experience, must have automobile, \$300 or more per month. Give age, experience and education in first letter. Add. Box 10 care Gazette.

20 Help Wanted—Female

- 65 NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives wanted. Write Lingerette Co., Windham, Conn.
- 66 \$60 WEEKLY selling nursery stock and appointing agents. Free outfit. Experience unnecessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.
- 67 EARN \$9.00 doz. working on scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No selling, material, instructions furnished. Add. Envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 W. 42nd St., New York.

LADIES. Reputable manufacturer

- 68 offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time. World Mfg. Co., 346, 6th Ave. N. Y.

23 Situations Wanted

- 69 REFINED ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping in a motherless home, a good cook. Don't mind two children if school age. Phone Spring Valley 17-X-1.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

PIGEONS—40 pairs of Red Carneau and White Kings, A. Jones, Cedarville.

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

CHOICE BUFF ROCK roasters, Mrs. Harry Whittington, Phone 479-F-12.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roasters, Phone 443-F-4.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—GOOD growthy Hampshire boars at farmers' prices. Elton Haines, Phone 4965-F-29.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Raw furs, Minor's Garage, S. Columbus St. off Main St. John Minor.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

GET IT AT DONGES

FOR SALE—18 head of sheep, 11 year old general mare, and storm buggy. Phone 479-F-21.

FOR SALE CHEAP, bed, springs and mattress, \$10.00 rug, and old fashioned rocking chair, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Cor. King and Market St.

PUMPS—Bocklet's line of well and cistern pumps; hand, electric and power driven, is the best. Pump repairs. THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

FOR SALE—1 XL28 6-tube A. C. Dayton with 2 Power Tubes and 4 201-A's. Set with tubes complete \$75.00. A new set—a real bargain. Miller Electric Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Plots—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Plots—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 43 Houses For Sale.
- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
- 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Leasing—Leasing.
- 51 Tires—Tubing—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 56 Auction Sales.

8 Lost and Found

- 57 Lost—Large black and tan hound, bobtail, large split ears, Phone 210-K or 515-R.

12 Professional Services

- 58 LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. The un-crowded field! Easy payments, good position waiting. MOLLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th, Cincinnati.

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

- 59 CO. 94 Howe Ave. Phone 786-R.

FOR—bonds, insurance or Real estate see R. H. Grieve, room 1, Allen Bldg. Phone 952-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

- 61 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Block's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Block-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

- 62 HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

- 63 OUR SUPERIOR PROPOSITION will net you \$100 a week. Equipment and car furnished. Experience unnecessary. American Products Co., 7908 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.
- 64 MAN WANTED—With sales experience, must have automobile, \$300 or more per month. Give age, experience and education in first letter. Add. Box 10 care Gazette.

20 Help Wanted—Female

- 65 NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives wanted. Write Lingerette Co., Windham, Conn.
- 66 \$60 WEEKLY selling nursery stock and appointing agents. Free outfit. Experience unnecessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.
- 67 EARN \$9.00 doz. working on scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No selling, material, instructions furnished. Add. Envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 W. 42nd St., New York.

LADIES. Reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time. World Mfg. Co., 346, 6th Ave. N. Y.

23 Situations Wanted

- 69 REFINED ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping in a motherless home, a good cook. Don't mind two children if school age. Phone Spring Valley 17-X-1.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

- 60 ROOM HOUSE, barn, 6 acres ground, close to town, Mrs. C. S. Dean, R. No. 2, Phone 471.

43 Houses For Sale

- 61 MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARMS, at five per cent interest, Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.
- 62 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—No. 630 N. West St. One of the best new 6 room modern bungalows on the north side. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

47 Business Opportunities

- 63 CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages, John Harbino, Allen Building.



A Christmas Life Saver

Don't give up the ship—just because shopping skies are dark and the buying of appropriate gifts presents a difficult problem.

Grab up the Shop-R-Guide—hold tight—while you read it and find exactly the presents you want to buy.

You'll get along swimmingly with your shopping when you use the

SHOP-R-GUIDE

Gifts For Her

A YEAR'S subscription to Ladies Home Journal or Good Housekeeping would be an ideal gift for her. Ralph Wallace, Phone 1127-R.

MAKE IT AN ELECTRICAL—GIFTS FOR HER THIS XMAS. Many things to choose from. EICHMAN ELECTRIC, W. Main.

Gifts For Him

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS—DON'T miss C. A. Kellie's big clothing and shoe store when out shopping.

LET US TAILOR you a SUIT or OVERCOAT for XMAS. KELLIE PRESS SHOP, 11 1-1 East Main, Ph. 367.

A YEAR'S subscription to American Magazine of Saturday Evening Post would be an ideal gift for him. Ralph Wallace, Phone 1127-R.

A BOX OF CIGARS is always acceptable. HARNES CIGAR STORE.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, TRY THE SHOP-R-GUIDE.

Gifts For Children

GIRLS AND BOYS BICYCLES. CARROLL-BINDER CO. PH. 15.

VISIT OUR TOYLAND—Wheel goods, dolls, Electric Trains, children table sets with chairs. HUTCHISON & GIBNEY.

JEWELRY—MEN AND LADIES' watches, diamonds, on our charge account plan. Xenia Mercantile Co., 12 E. Second St.

XMAS JEWELRY, knives, tie pins, cigar lighters, cuff buttons, De Mont Toggery.

FINE BOXED CANDIES—the gift ideal. XENIA CANDY KITCHEN.

SEE US FOR YOUR XMAS TOYS. JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT. O. W. EVERHART, HDWE.

SELECT YOUR TOYS early for a small deposit we will hold them until CHRISTMAS. OSMAN VARIETY.

Gifts For The Home

UNFINISHED FURNITURE! Magazine Racks, Telephone Shields, Book Shelves, Mantel Pieces etc. at Fred F. Graham Company.

AN IDEAL XMAS gift for the family—CROSBY RADIOS, Hagler and Weaver, Gazette Bldg.

WHEN SHOPPING downtown eat at the INTERURBAN RESTAURANT.

WHAT WOULD BE NICER THAN A KING RADIO A GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. CARROLL-BINDER CO. PHONE 15.

NEWSPAPERS, magazines. Get yours at the American Shoe Shine Parlor, N. Detroit St.

BRUNSWICK PANTATROPE. A REAL GIFT FOR THE FAMILY. SUTTON MUSIC STORE, 27 Green St.

JURY SHADOWER DETECTIVE BECOMES INFORMER



Involving officials of the Burns Detective Agency, including W. J. Burns, W. Sherman Burns, his son, and Charles G. Ruddy, "shadow chief" of the Washington jury espionage system, "Agent L-36," whose name is William J. McMullan, of Philadelphia, has testified before the grand jury, investigating jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair trial, that an affidavit which William J. Burns announced he had filed with Associate Justice Frederick L. Siddons, trial judge in the conspiracy case, is false and that he was instructed by Burns to stand by the false affidavit. McMullan was employed by the Burns Agency for the Washington trial but reported to ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, shortly after the trial started, the "funny business" was being done in the nation's capital. McMullan related his story to Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney. District Attorney Peyton Gordon has given out the basic facts of McMullan's allegations.

Business Classified Directory

A CONCENTRATED DIRECTORY FOR THE GUIDANCE OF THE BUYING PUBLIC IN XENIA

Auto Agency	Electric Shops	Loans
OLDSMOBILE AGENCY Phone 51 BALES MOTOR CO.	"When you need an electrician you need a good one." EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP	Money Loaned on FARMS TOM LONG 9 W. Main St.
Barber	Shoes	Luncheons
ED WOOD'S Barber Shop And Beauty Parlor Ph. 636	Sizes, Infants 3 1-2 to Childrens 2 Values to \$3.50 Special \$1.00 Stiles Shoe Store We give and redeem U. S. Purple Stamps.	XENIA CANDY KITCHEN Noonday Luncheons 27 E. Main
Grocery	Music Stores	Oil Stations
Fresh Oysters E. H. SCHMIDT Grocer	PIANOS \$75.00 to \$550.00 Let us repair your phonographs. Sutton Music Store 27 Green St. Ph. 545	QUALITY GASOLINE 100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Oil SCHMIDT OIL CO. 222 S. Detroit St.
Hardware	Taxi	Real Estate
Xmas Toys O. W. EVERHART Phone 625	RENT A CAR Drive It Yourself ANDERSON'S Phone 989-R.	A HOME MEANS HAPPINESS See HARNES & BALES Allen Bldg.
Smokery	Shoes	Garage Service
Meet Your Friends Here HARNES CIGAR STORE 31 E. Main	ARROW SHOE CO. 10 S. Detroit St. Specializing in SHOES \$3.85, \$4.85, \$6.85 Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 Per Pair More	McCOY'S Motor and Battery Service Philco Batteries Main and Galloway Sts Phone 51

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Theater

The movie screen is making a tremendous effort to catch up with the front page. Major news events are being snatched up by producers and used as backgrounds for movie stories. The result is that a lot of scenario writers and movie directors are proving themselves first-class reporters.

Aviation, which took a tremendous jump in public interest this year through the many non-stop and transoceanic flights attempted, and is the theme of many pictures of the moment. "Wings," big war drama, was one of the first. "Publicity Madness" told of a flight to Hawaii, resembling somewhat the Dole race. Even the comedies such as "Now We're in the Air" stressed aviation.

When the channel swimmers began crossing the watery gap of streams, a producer hopped to the occasion and "Swim, Girl, Swim" with Bebe Daniels and Gertrude Ederle, the girl who did it, was the result. "Underworld" by a Chicago author, told of the crime situation in a metropolitan center, akin to that of Chicago. Adolph Menjou's "The Beauty Doctor" with a background dealing with the current art of plastic surgery and face lifting, has been recently released.

The final title for Emil Jannings' new Paramount picture, directed by Josef von Sternberg, is "The Last

CARNEGIE MUSEUM ART OBJECTS OFFER RARE COLLECTION

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—One of the rarest collections of miniatures, snuff-boxes, fans, illuminated manuscript and similar objects more than a century old are the latest treasures on exhibition in Carnegie Museum. This unique collection, donated to the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dupuy is valued at \$500,000.

The 300 miniatures in the Dupuy collection were painted more than 100 years ago and portray Napoleon I, kings, queens, and nobility in court scenes in that period. The details are not lacking in these miniature paintings which has become almost a lost art. Actors during the period are shown in their different prominent parts.

Snuff-boxes, carved from ivory, used during the Renaissance period have exquisite carvings on their covers. Fans, made of ivory, wood, ostrich feathers and cloth, most of them only about a half a foot long, to be carried by "My Lady Fair" by a ribbon from her waist are prominently displayed in the Dupuy collection. The fans, shown made of tapestry, display several historical events in the courts of Napoleon and other royal courts of those times.

Manuscripts, illuminated in gold, silver and bronze exemplifying proclamations and invitations in Old English style and in French are an interesting part of these rarities.

Carvings in wood, in the collection though few in number compared with the other rarities, show wonderful workmanship. Dupuy has been a trustee of Carnegie institute for fifteen years and is a member of the fine arts and museum committee.

WESTERN RESERVE WANTS NEW PLANT

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University has inaugurated a movement here to build a new \$2,000,000 downtown plant for Cleveland college.

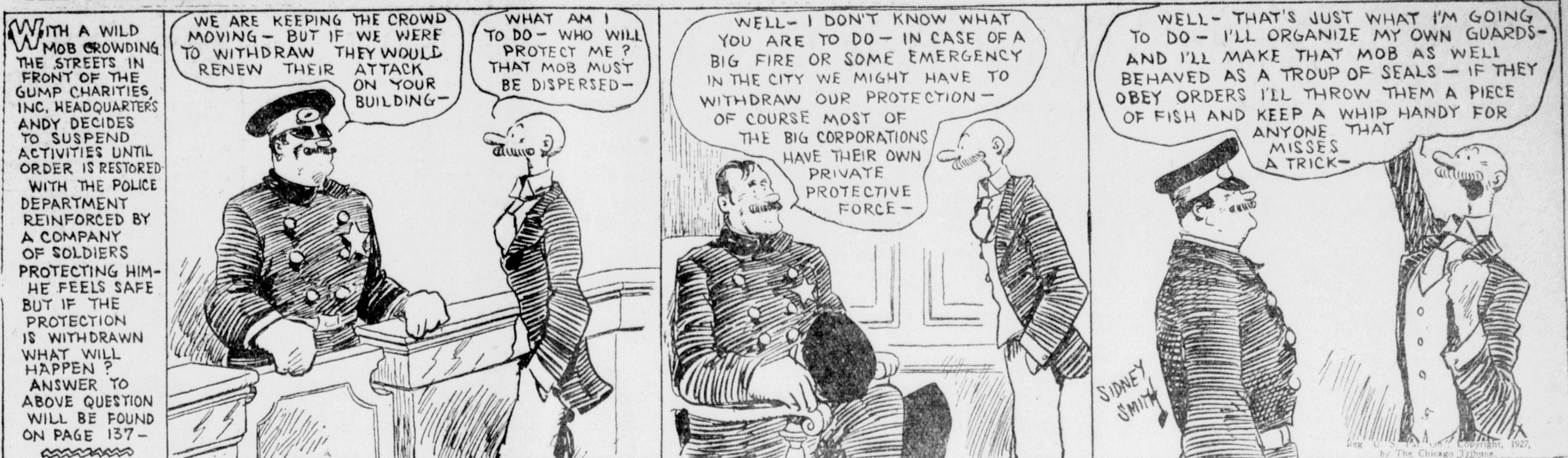
In a recent speech before the Mid-Day club here, Dr. Vinson said that the present quarters of Cleveland college are inadequate. According to his plan the proposed new plant would be modeled after the downtown section in Chicago of Northwestern University of Evanston. If a \$2,000,000 plant were provided to care for 5,000 students it would be filled in five years, he predicted.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

THE ETERNAL PROBLEM—



THE GUMPS—To Arms—To Arms



ETTA KETT—My, My! What Hours You Must Keep!



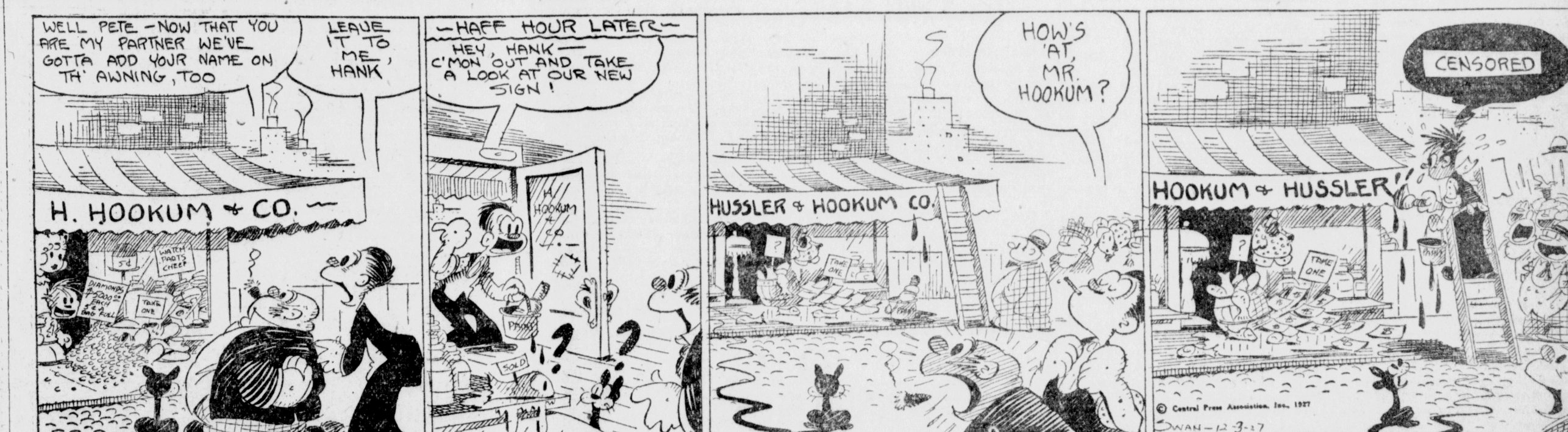
"CAP" STUBBS—A Feller Never Has Any Peace



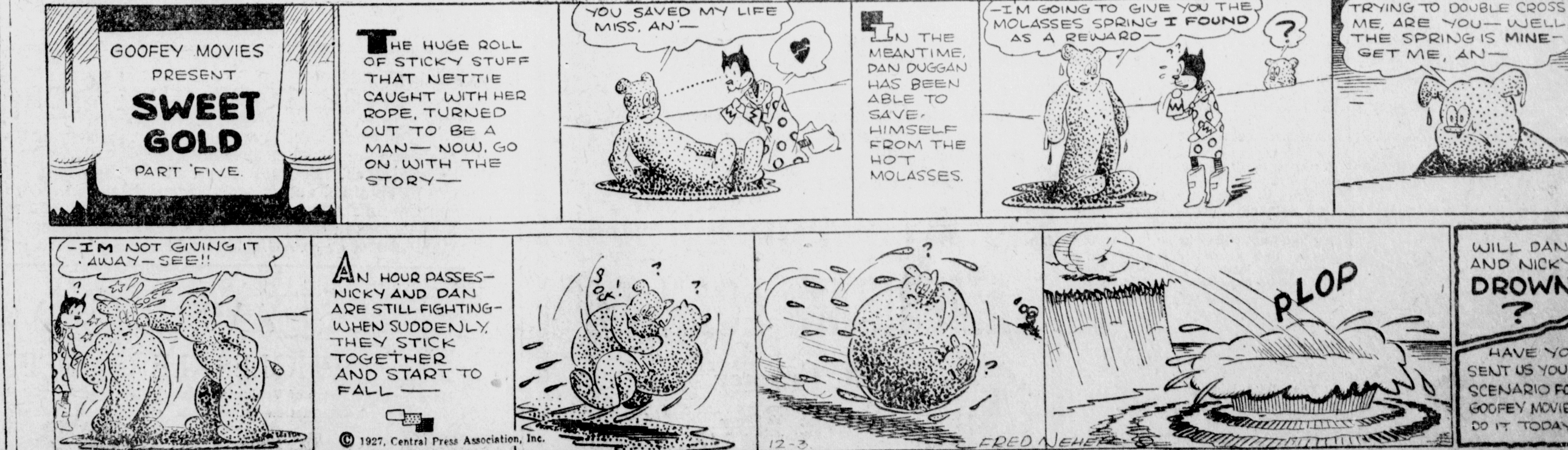
"SKIPPY"



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Pete Wanted To Be Head-Man



GOOFEY MOVIES



Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"
"HONEY LOU"
"THE HOLLYWOOD-GIRL," ETC.

READ THIS FIRST:

LILY LEXINGTON, spoiled daughter of the CRUS LEXINGTON, is engaged to a rich bachelor named STALEY DRUMMOND, when she falls in love "at first sight" with a taxi driver whom she sees on the street. Forgetting that she is on her way to meet her chum SUE CAIN, for lunch, she jumps into his cab and asks him to drive her home. She learns that his name is PAT FRANCE, and that he owns his cab in a company headed by his friend, ROY JETTERSON. He sells the cab to finance a pistol ring that he has invented and wants to market, and Lily sees him and his cab no more.

She tries to be happy in the thought of marrying Staley, but finally decides that she can't marry him, feeling about Pat that she has a "feeling" for him. Lexington announces the engagement and the wedding date is set for June tenth. About the tenth of May the Lexingtons hire a new chauffeur—and when he comes he is Pat France! He admits to Lily that he took the job just to be near her for a few weeks, and she tells him that she loves him. Matters come to a head when Pat's father, Mr. Lexington, who likes Pat pretty well himself, goes to Staley and Mrs. Lexington with the story of the love affair going on under their very noses. Pat leaves the house, and Lily leaves with him. Next day, in spite of the pleadings of her mother and Staley, she marries Pat at his house. Sue Cain is her bridesmaid, her father gives her \$200 for some clothes when her mother tells her she can't have the trousseau she left behind her, and there is a piece in the newspaper about the wedding. Then the excitement dies down and Lily begins life in the France family's little house next door to their grocery. Mrs. France helps her husband in the morning, and Lily goes to work every day. That leaves Lily alone in the house most of the day to answer the "phone, watch any food that's on the stove and do her own bedroom dusting, unless she wants to change places with Pat's mother and help in the store. This she refuses to do, and makes a scene about it one morning when Roy's wife, SADY, comes. Lily detests, is in the store. But Pat smooths matters over and Lily decides to make the best of her new life. However, she needs her clothes, and wonders how to get them from her old home.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXVII

The proud and fine thing to do was never to ask for the clothes, and Lily knew it.

They had been made for Staley Drummond's bride, as Mrs. Lexington had pointed out, and not for the wife of Pat France.

Besides, I've asked for them once," thought Lily, standing beside the telephone in the narrow, dark little hall of the house, "and I've been refused. I ought to have more pride than to beg for them again."

Then she began to think about them. She could see herself in the pink-and-white morning dress, in the dark blue chiffon overcoat, in the slip with blue-and-ecruel hat to match, in the grey-and-turquoise taffeta silk. She closed her eyes, thinking how lovely she would look in those clothes that had been planned for young Mrs. Staley Drummond. Thinking how lovely she would be in Pat's eyes. Yes, she certainly must have them. Every single dress! Every piece of cobwebby lingerie! Every shoe and stocking and hat!

She gave the telephone number of the house on Montpelier road, hoping that Agnes would answer the call.

She did.

"Oh, 'tis Miss Lily!" she said. "And good to hear your voice again it surely is. Your mother is out—"

"Good!" Lily interrupted. "I was hoping she would be. Agnes, it's you I want to talk to. I want you to be very nice to me today."

"Of course, Miss Lily."

"I want you to pack up all my clothes for me and get them out of the house before my mother gets back, if you can," Lily went on, all sweetness, as she always was when she was asking a favor.

Before she finished the sentence she heard Agnes trying to say something. "What are you saying Agnes?" she asked.

Agnes told her again: "I couldn't do it Miss Lily, even if your mother hadn't made me promise not to. Because the door of your room is locked, and it's been locked ever since yesterday—"

"Oh, you can get it open!" Lily was impatient. "My mother has a key somewhere that will open every door in the house. Look in her dresser drawers, Agnes. Please! Please for me!"

But the cook was stubborn. "I gave my word to Mrs. Lexington," was all she would say in answer to Lily's pleadings. "I gave my solemn word."

When Lily had hung up the receiver and stood looking at the

mouthpiece of the telephone, it rang once more. "Maybe this is Agnes, changing her mind," she thought hopefully.

But it was not Agnes. It was Sadye Jettersson.

"You ran away so fast that I didn't have time to ask you something that I wanted to ask you," she began pleasantly. "I want you to join my card club. It's just a bunch of girls—eight of us. Pat's married sister, Sarah, is one of the members, and the rest are awfully nice. One of the members—a Mrs. Dudenek—has gone away to live, and we all thought maybe you'd take her place. I've just been talking to Sarah on the phone."

Pat's older sister, Sarah, had not been able to come to her brother's wedding because her children were all down with the measles and the house was quarantined.

"She won't be out of the woods for another week, so I thought we'd have the party a week from Wednesday," Sadye Jettersson's voice ran on. She had a very nice telephone voice.

"I'd love to come," fibbed Lily. What she was thinking was that she might just as well get what fun she could out of her new life. Her family and all her own friends had deserted her. Not a telephone message, not a telegram, not a wedding present had come to the small brown-shuttered house for her. She might have been dead for all her own world seemed to care these last two days.

"That will be just fine," Sadye answered heartily. "Don't fuss up for it. We wear just any old thing, and help the hostess get lunch, and so on."

"Any old day they don't dress for their parties!" Lily said scornfully to Pat that night when they went out for a walk under the warm, sweet darkness of the May night. "I'll bet they put on everything but the kitchen sink. Your friend, Sadye, just hopes that I'll come looking like a Zulu hound, that's all! Women are terrible cats when they don't like each other. Pat, and she hates me!"

"Why should she hate you?" "Because I married you—and she wanted The Ertz to get you," explained Lily, with great patience. "And then she's peevish because I had Sue at my wedding instead of her."

She broke off, her voice becoming slow and dreamy. She wondered what Sue and the rest of the crowd were doing tonight. Probably they were all at Staley's house, cheering him up and telling him that he was mighty lucky to escape right at the altar steps, as he had. She could imagine Jack Eastman's jokes.

She could imagine Sue's description of the wedding in the stuffy little parlor, with Mrs. France wiping her eyes, and Pat's father in an old-fashioned morning coat that was turning green at the seams.

"What are you sighing about?" Pat's voice asked. His eyes searched her face in the thick gray darkness. His arm went around her, pulling her close to him.

They were passing a little park, and he drew her into the shadows of the trees along the sidewalk. They stood there like lovers, holding each other close.

"Small and sweet," Pat whispered, his lips against her cheek. "Are you homesick? Do you miss all the things you've left—and all the people?"

Lily nodded. "I miss my clothes," she answered. "Most of all—the pretty things I wanted to wear for you. But I miss the other things, too. Do you mind my telling you the truth? I love you better than things, Pat, anyway."

He nodded as if he understood just how she felt.

"Never you mind, Baby Doll." He had all sorts of tender, absurd nicknames for her these days. "When my piston ring gets on the market you'll have everything you want. We'll be as well-to-do as the Jettersons in no time."

"As well-to-do as the Jettersons—"

That phrase came back to Lily ten days later, on the afternoon when Sadye gave her luncheon bridge for the card club.

For Sadye did all the work of the little party herself.

"Exactly as if she can't afford even a woman to come in for an extra day," Lily said to herself when Sadye greeted her at the door, resplendent in a dress of grass-green, silk trimmed, with bugle beads that she called "Sphinx" beads.

She led her upstairs to the big air front bedroom. "Don't put your coat on the bed," she said quickly, when Lily made a movement to toss the silk cape she had worn over the foot rail of the big double bed. "I've fixed it for Sarah's baby—and Jessie Newton's, if she brings hers."

Lily's gray-green eyes widened between their silky dark lashes. "Babies?" she asked. "Babies—at a card party? I never heard of such a thing!"

Sadye shrugged her plump shoulders. "There wouldn't be any card club if the girls didn't bring them," she said simply. "These people can't afford nurses like the people you've been used to. Some of them hire little girls of 12 to 13 to come in after school, sometimes. But most of them have to bring the babies along. It's better for them, to anyway. . . . I used to worry myself sick when Caddy and Taddy were little, if I left them for long."

"Caddy" and "Taddy" were the nicknames for Catherine and Theodore, the Jettersons' twins. Beautiful brown-eyed babies that looked as if some Italian painter had created them out of his imagination.

They ate their mashed potatoes and spinach in the kitchen while Sadye whipped cream for the dessert and set coffee to boiling on the stove and poured salad dressing over head lettuce.

At half past one all the guests were there, and Lily sat next to Pat's sister, Sarah, who looked like Florence, except that she was ten years older than Florence and more plump and not so smooth and rosy.

Her white linen waist and skirt were old-fashioned and dowdy, and she had no make-up on her face. Fine lines sprang out from the corners of her eyes like tiny fans when ever she laughed, and she

laughed very often.

"I want you to come to my house and spend the day just as soon as you can," she said warmly to Lily. "Bring your sewing." Her sewing! As if she could sew!

"Spend the day?" seemed to be a special kind of entertainment in this new group. During the afternoon Lily heard two other women ask Sadye to come and spend the day with them. "And bring your sewing," they added.

She thought of her own mother carelessly asking people to come in for a cup of tea or for a formal dinner. She thought of Sue Cain asking people to come in for a cocktail on Sunday afternoons.

How far away it all seemed. The world of cocktails and tea with rum in it. The world of formal dinners that meant a sheaf of bills afterwards, or a family quarrel.

Lily looked up from a new hand of cards, thoughtfully, and saw Elizabeth Ertz, standing in the doorway.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BETTY FAIRFAX IS HEARD ON LECTURE PROGRAM AT HOME

"Betty Fairfax" columnist on The Dayton Daily News, gave a talk to the pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Home, Friday night, as the first number on the lecture course planned for the winter. The newspaper woman advised the young people of the importance of a correct attitude on life and the creation of the correct atmosphere and environment. Her talk was well received by pupils and officials who heard her.

Lecture course numbers are being arranged for regular periods during the winter. Among the speakers who have promised to appear before the pupils are Dr. Jesse Swank, Dayton, superintendent of the West Ohio Conference, M. E. Church, who will be accompanied by a church singer; Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, Columbus; Judge Matthias and Hon. Carmel Thompson.

The lecture will be augmented with picture shows at regular intervals and with the basketball season, the winter is expected to be a busy season for the institution.

COUNTESS KAROLYI OPENS PARIS SHOP

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The wife of the former President of the Hungarian Republic, Countess Michel Karolyi, has just opened the doors of her little curiosity-shop in the fashionable avenue de Malakoff. "My new profession," says this vivacious little Countess, "means a perpetual pastime for my mind and will keep it from thinking other things."

"Today, work is my only pleasure. I hope soon to organize a little salon de la, furnished with beautiful old things, to which a few writers will come, and thus, wit will mix with business."

Countess Karolyi has been in exile with her husband since 1919, living in several cities of Europe and America before settling in a modest Pension in Paris. From her father, who was a skilled collector of antiques, she inherited a liking for old and beautiful things, and feels certain she will make a success in the French capital.

She began collecting old English furniture, but intends to search for French ones de style and will go into the French provinces on the look for rare pieces. The little shop will also include rare books and old engravings. In the rooms below she hopes to arrange an art-room where conferences may be given.

TWO NEW AIR MAIL LINES WILL START

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Two new air mail lines will inaugurate service in time to help handle the Christmas rush of mail, the post office announced today.

The Embury-Riddle Co. will begin Dec. 17 service on its Chicago-Indianapolis-Cincinnati air mail line, connecting at Chicago with the transcontinental overnight service.

The Colonial Western Airways will launch service on the Buffalo-Cleveland leg of the Albany-Cleveland route on the same date. This line connects at Cleveland with the transcontinental air mail.

"In addition to caring for the sick," Dr. Van Norman said, "the modern hospital is concerned with prevention of disease and is working as one unit in that army which seeks to stamp out disease."

Study Prevention

"Today the hospitals are scientific places for the care of the sick," he declared, "whereas twenty years ago they were mere boarding houses for people who were ill. People held up their hands in horror twenty years ago when they heard of a friend had been taken to a hospital. Today people realize that the hospital is the place in which a sick person has the best chance to recover because of the safeguards established through progress in the medical science."

"In addition to caring for the sick," Dr. Van Norman said, "the modern hospital is concerned with prevention of disease and is working as one unit in that army which seeks to stamp out disease."

Dr. Van Norman called attention to the change in the function and organization of hospitals in the last two decades.

Study Prevention

"Today the hospitals are scientific places for the care of the sick," he declared, "whereas twenty years ago they were mere boarding houses for people who were ill. People held up their hands in horror twenty years ago when they heard of a friend had been taken to a hospital. Today people realize that the hospital is the place in which a sick person has the best chance to recover because of the safeguards established through progress in the medical science."

"In addition to caring for the sick," Dr. Van Norman said, "the modern hospital is concerned with prevention of disease and is working as one unit in that army which seeks to stamp out disease."

Dr. Van Norman called attention to the change in the function and organization of hospitals in the last two decades.

Study Prevention

PROTECTING YOUR HOME

Are you buying your share of Christmas seals?

Xenia and Greene County are now in the midst of a campaign to raise \$1,500 by selling these seals, for in this manner is the great work of tuberculosis prevention carried on.

Buying Christmas seals is a form of charity. It is contributing in a small way to a public health service which has for its motive the bettering of health conditions by combatting one of the worst diseases preying upon the human race.

But there is also a selfish motive in buying Christmas seals, and being human, most of us are actuated in some degree by selfishness. This selfish motive comes to light in the fact that in aiding any movement which has as its objective the elimination of the tuberculosis plague, we are protecting our own health and future and the health and happiness of members of our own family, our relatives, our friends.

A case of tuberculosis anywhere is a potential menace even to the most healthy. A case of tuberculosis anywhere in Greene County is a threat to the health and safety of all Greene Countians, no matter how far removed they are from the source of the disease. Elimination of all such cases, is a Utopian ideal. Elimination of even one case helps to guarantee the personal safety of those not afflicted.

Statistical records show that the disease has declined in number and virulence since the medical interests organized against it some years ago. It is to this campaign and to the goal of continually reducing the tuberculosis hazard, that the annual Christmas Seal campaigns are dedicated.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. It may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

days from disease and 210 days from external causes."

Deaths for the year totalled 522, which was 10 more than in 1925, the annual death rate increasing from 3.77 per thousand two years ago to 3.94 last year. The increase was due "to the increase in the number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza during the epidemic of respiratory diseases, which occurred during the first four months of the year."

Suicides numbered 44, an increase of two over the year before and two less than for 1924 and 1925. There were 21 homicides during the year; 35 soldiers died from accidental drowning; automobile accidents caused 29 deaths, and 22 men were killed in airplane and balloon crashes.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all

CONGRESS MAY FACE DEADLOCK IN FIGHT OVER SMITH-VARE

Experts Say Action On Seating Pair Must Come First

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The seventeenth congress today faced the possibility of running into a paralyzing deadlock as soon as it convenes, due to the pending battle to bar Senators-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, from the senate.

The drive to bar Smith and Vare gained new significance when the senate's parliamentary experts decided that no other business can be transacted until both cases are settled. Unless the senate itself should rule otherwise, it was said, both Smith and Vare must be seated or denied their oaths of office before congress can begin to function.

The prospective deadlock, it was pointed out, might even prevent President Coolidge delivering the annual message to congress next Tuesday. Under congressional rules it was explained, both house and senate must adopt a resolution inviting the president to speak. If the Smith or Vare forces raised an objection, it was added, this resolution could not be acted upon by the senate and the president therefore could not address congress until after both cases were settled.

The key to the situation was held by Senator James A. Reed, (D) of Missouri, chief slush fund investigator, who will lead the fight against Vare and Smith. The Democratic-Insurgent alliance, which opposed the two senators-elect, already has decided to follow whatever plans of action Reed proposes.

The defenders of Smith and Vare meanwhile rested upon their constitutional arms, awaiting an announcement by the Missouriian. Both Smith and Vare supporters said they could not announce their defense plans until they knew how the attacks would be launched against the two senators-elect.

The procedure held but little significance other than its possible effect of the legislative machinery of congress. Polls taken by International News Service indicate the rejection of Smith by a twenty-vote margin and the exclusion of Vare by a slightly smaller majority.

Neither senator-elect was given a chance to be seated either by Republican or Democratic spokesmen, other than those leading the defense of the two men.

The fight against both men will find Senators Norris (R) of Neb., and Walsh (D) of Mont., siding with Reed. The defense will be led by Senators David A. Reed (R) of Pa., Deneen (R) of Ill., Shortridge (R) of Calif., Bingham (R) of Conn., Edge (R) of N. J., and Moses (R) of N. H. In the background will be James M. Beck, Vare's chief counsel, and Cornelius J. Doyle, of Springfield, Ill., Smith's chief counsel.

Two plans of action can be followed. First, resolutions can be introduced denying them their oaths of office and declaring their election null and void. This procedure, if adopted, would bar both men at the door. Second, their certificates could be referred to a senate committee for further investigation and ouster resolutions adopted at some future date.

In both instances, the parliamentarians said, no other business could be transacted until decisions were reached, even though the debate lasted weeks.

A third process would be to admit them to the senate and then later bar them by the House.

Thaw dashed around a railroad station searching madly for somebody. He then went to the Drake Hotel. "Mr. Thaw," he was asked, "is it true you are taking a bevy of beauties to Hollywood to place them in the movies?"

"What?" exploded Mr. Thaw. "Who says so?"

"There's nothing to it," he added. "Thaw was given room 622. In room 621 were registered a 'Miss A. Rivers of New York' and a 'Miss A. Hughes of New York.'"

Thaw has reservations to leave for the Pacific coast tonight. So have 'Miss A. Rivers' and 'Miss A. Hughes.'

THIS EXPLAINS IT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Congress is providing its own library this year.

More than 4,200 bills had been filed today for introduction in the house when the speaker's gavel falls on Monday.

A statistically inclined attack on the government printing office figured that a member of congress would have to read eight hours a day for forty-six days to go through them all.

More than 2,100,000 words are contained in the measures, it was estimated.

More than 3,800 of them are private bills, calling for a pension or similar relief. Others run up a hundred pages in length, which explains why most bills presented to congress end up in the waste-basket.

MARRY AGAIN



Miss Charlotte Simms, wealthy Dayton, O. girl, above, and Kenyon Anthony Stoddard, artist, below, scion of a British noble family, have married again in Dayton and gone to New York on a honeymoon following a secret marriage at Newport, Ky., in October, 1926, which "didn't take." Known in art circles as Herman Albrecht Yaffee, Stoddard learned, prior to an elaborate marriage planned in Dayton in February that he had not been divorced in a previous marriage with Edith Widling Stoddard of Philadelphia in 1917. With the granting of the divorce to the former wife a few days ago, the tangled path of the lovers finally was cleared.

JURY ACQUITS EARL SAYRE OF CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON

Clarksburg Man Is Freed—Defense Is Technicality

Earl Sayre, Clarksburg, W. Va., was found not guilty of the indictment for carrying concealed weapons by a jury in Common Pleas Court late Friday afternoon.

The jury deliberated two and one-half hours, receiving the case at 1:15 p. m. and returning the acquittal verdict at 3:45 o'clock.

The trial began Friday morning and it took only an hour to complete the testimony of both the state and defense.

Sayre's defense was purely technical in character.

Defense counsel argued that although a revolver was found in his possession when he was arrested a month ago by police at a W. Main St. filling station, the cylinder had been dismantled, with Sayre having one piece in each pocket, thereby rendering the gun harmless.

It was also contended that Sayre was traveling from state to state, and under the law was within his rights in carrying a revolver for his personal protection and to safeguard his property.

Sayre testified in his own defense and only one other defense witness was introduced, William Baker, mechanic at a W. Main St. garage.

Sayre's father was present for the trial and both expected to return to their home in Clarksburg Friday or Saturday. The elder Sayre is hazy master for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Clarksburg.

Personnel of the jury: William Phillips, James Hite, Ervin Harner, Howard Hurley, W. F. Harper, Anna Banks, Catherine Osterly, L. B. Harner, Margaret Harner, Walter Graham, Harper Harisack and Perry Thomas, foreman.

FORMER BANK CASHIER FACES GRAND JURY ON FORGERY CHARGE

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 3.—Accused of forging a \$2,500 note J. H. Wallischeck, recent cashier of the New Riegel State Bank at New Riegel, near here, was at liberty today under bond. Officials said his case will be re-considered, in all probability, by the grand jury which will convene here about the middle of this month.

Waiving preliminary hearing and pleading not guilty late yesterday, Wallischeck was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond which was furnished.

Although W. J. Skehan, state bank examiner, estimated it will take about thirty days to complete the work of checking up the bank's accounts, he said indications were that the bank's alleged shortage did not exceed \$35,000.

Directors of the bank, it was stated, will apply to the state

WITNESS OFFERS ALIBI FOR BEACH

SAYS DEFENDANT IN MURDER CASE COULD NOT HAVE CONFESSED

Defense Attempts To Identify Negro As Slayer

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 3.—The defense in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Lillien-dahl and Willis Beach, charged jointly with the murder of Mrs. Lillien-dahl's aged husband, played its ace of trumps as court opened today by putting on a witness who testified that Beach was in Pennsylvania on the day the state claims he confessed to the crime in Baltimore.

The spectacle of a confessed criminal facing a score of defense witnesses for identification as one of the slayers of Dr. William Lillien-dahl, was to be the highlight of today's session.

As Mrs. Lillien-dahl and Beach sat tense, with their freedom possibly dependent upon recognition of the suspect, Alphonso Anderson, Negro burglar, a prisoner in the Norristown, Pa., jail, was to be led into the courtroom shackled to a deputy.

Mrs. Lillien-dahl once failed to identify Anderson as one of the two negroes she says murdered her husband, but she later declared the identification attempt was made under unfavorable circumstances. This was when he was brought here several weeks ago to be confronted by the widow after being arrested for robbery in Jenkintown, Pa.

Members of defense counsel said Mrs. Lillien-dahl made a partial identification of the man, but the prosecution declared she failed to do so.

Two witnesses already have testified to having seen two negroes near the scene of the crime on September 15. A woman told the jury they had attempted to stop her as she was riding in an automobile. She identified a photographic likeness of Anderson as one of the men. A young man said he saw an automobile with two men on the running boards, turn off the Atison Road into the small lane where the physician was murdered.

They were to be among the witnesses to gaze upon the negro prisoner when the defense counsel calls for him to be produced in the courtroom, hereby providing a dramatic moment for jury and spectators.

SUZANNE AMATEUR IN WEDDING FIELD

NICE, France, Dec. 3.—Although Suzanne Lenglen is a professional tennis, she is only an amateur in marriage prospects, she told International News Service today.

Asked if the rumor is true that she plans to marry her manager, "Lucky" Baldwin, in the spring, Mile Lenglen replied: "When it comes to marrying I am a Simon pure amateur. And, as an amateur, I have nothing to say about future matches."

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING GIRL

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 3.—John Rogers, Jr., 16, was held in the county jail today pending further investigation of the shooting of Nora Leach, 14, who is reported near death at a hospital, with a bullet wound in her breast. The girl was found in the front doorway of her home late last night. Rogers admits that he had been with her shortly before but denies the shooting.

NEW FORD MODEL ON DISPLAY HERE MONDAY

Reports of a new Ford model drew hundreds of visitors to the show rooms of the Bryant Motor Sales, Market and Green Sts., Friday.

The reports were so interesting that these visitors remained to learn all the details, although the new Ford itself was conspicuous by its absence.

The Bryant Motor Sales Co., was unable to obtain a car for display purposes Friday, the day of the opening, but will place one on exhibit Monday. Dayton dealers had one car between them, which was on exhibition at a downtown hotel.

tel, and Springfield had but one car. Xenians who call at the Bryant show rooms Monday will get their first glimpse of the new car.

Visitors to the show rooms here, instead of seeing the new car, were given literature describing its virtues and examined pictures colored in the new shades that will identify the black and grey Ford.

Even though there was no car to see, hundreds of people visited

Connors Defends Old Pal, Remus

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Two picturesque characters, one in a witness box, the other in the prisoners dock, held the spotlight at the Remus murder melodrama today.

They are George Connors and George Remus, Connors on the stand, Remus in the dock. Great pals they have been, and still are. In their day they were the two biggest bootleggers in the United States. They controlled one seventh of the country's supply of booze. Together they owned a dozen distilleries and a fleet of automobiles in which they transported the liquor by the barrel through a dozen states. They scooped at a prohibition law, built up a \$100,000 business and were, in a manner of speaking, sitting on top of the world.

But the law finally caught up with them, and both found themselves behind the prison walls of Atlanta. They did their time. Connors came back to Cincinnati to his pretty wife and his daughter, now six. Remus returned to Cincinnati too, but his wife had quit him cold. And Remus' brain "exploded," to use his term, and he killed her.

Now Remus is in real trouble, the gravest of his turbulent career. And, loyal as he has been since the day he met Remus, Connors has come eagerly, in fact anxiously, to his old boss's defense.

Connors is unlike Remus in every respect. He is suave and soft-spoken. Remus is rhetorical and grandiloquent. Connors is slenderly built, with black curly hair. Remus is pudgy and bald. Connors has a poker face. Remus, countenance is as open as the face of a clock and reveals his ever-changing moods. Connors is reserved in his speech, Remus talks rapidly.

They met in 1919 when Remus quit his successful law practice in Chicago and came to Cincinnati, focal point of the greatest whisky district in the world, to circumvent the prohibition law. Connors was a young real estate salesman then. He knew all about leases and Remus, buying and leasing distill-

eries, needed him. They were a successful combination from the start.

Now Connors is on the stand telling how shabbily (he alleges) Imogene treated Remus. How she played around with Franklin L. Dodge, the dry sleuth while Remus was in prison, how Remus found the woman he called "my beautiful Imogene" was utterly false and untrue. How he came back from prison to find his home stripped of all his possessions. How he learned that his wife had stolen his fortune and taken it with her to the arms of Dodge, and how, at last, he cried out in despair "My God, Connors, I picked her up out of the gutter and tried to make a lady out of her, but it wasn't in her."

These two national figures and four of their aides must show cause Monday before the district supreme court why they should not thus be adjudged as a result of the intrigue and espionage that forced a mistrial in the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial a month ago.

Two key witnesses were on hand this morning at the district attorney's office for final questioning.

One was William J. McMullin, Philadelphia war veteran who worked as a Burns operative for a while and then turned government informer when he says he became "disgusted with the real purpose" of the surveillance the Burns agency had imposed on the Fair-Sinclair oil jury.

The other was Charles G. Ruddy, manager of the detail of fifteen Burns agents who trailed the oil jury for two weeks while the trial was in progress.

McMullin is the government's star witness. He already has signed an eight-page affidavit charging that the Burns agency, employed by Sinclair, had instructed its operatives to make false reports on the activities of the railroad industry, which reports later might be made the basis for affidavits to force a mistrial, "if needed."

McMullin, with the knowledge of the district attorney's office, made a false affidavit following the declaration of a mistrial, allegedly at the instance of Burns.

Ruddy knows of every movement made by the private detectives who reported on the comings and goings of the oil jurors. On a night when the grand jury that investigated the alleged jury tampering, spending at about twelve hours with that body.

Meanwhile, Burkinshaw has sent out subpoenas for forty-four witnesses.

On the other side of the fence, Charles A. Douglas, attorney for Burns, was reported to be preparing to ask for delay on the ground the grand jury was still in session and might return indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice. Any delay will be fought vigorously by Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw who has announced he is ready to proceed.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore office; H. Mason Day, of New York, and Sheldon Clark, Chicago. The latter two are Sinclair officials and alleged "contact men" between the chief and the Burns agents who shadowed the oil jury.

On trial with Sinclair and Burns are W. Sherman Burns, the latter son, William L. Veitsch, manager of Burns' Baltimore

WIFE PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE ACTION IN COURT; OTHER NEWS

Her husband in recent months has frequently told her she was a hindrance to him in his work and indicated she was not his social equal, that he did not love her any more and that she might as well go her way and he would go his, Elizabeth Rolfe Stephens charges in a suit for divorce from Russell M. Stephens, filed in Common Pleas Court.

They were married November 23, 1926 while each was a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Plaintiff sets up a charge of extreme cruelty. She has not been in good health and is compelled to work for a living, she declares.

Plaintiff asserts that at the time of her marriage, she was a student earning her way through college and that because of the marriage, has been unable to continue her school work but instead, was forced to obtain employment.

The defendant no longer aids in providing her support, plaintiff avers, claiming that her health is being undermined, she is unable to work and as a result may lose her position if the present condition of affairs continues.

Plaintiff seeks to be restored to her maiden name of Elizabeth Rolfe.

FAILED TO ADVERTISE, SAID
Alleged failure of County Commissioners to insert required legal advertising of the project in the newspapers made all of the board's acts in connection with the proposed widening of the Xenia-Fairfield Road illegal, in the opinion of the Wabash Portland Cement Co., which has filed an injunction suit in Common Pleas Court against members of the board to prevent carrying out the improvement.

Plaintiff asserts that a petition was filed with the board July 27 to widen the road between Old Town and Osborn; that the board on the same day fixed August 15 as the date for viewing the proposed improvement, and August 17 as the date they would hear the petition.

After viewing the location and hearing the petition, the application was granted to widen the pike to sixty feet, the cement firm declares.

It is charged that all acts of commissioners were unlawful as the board had no jurisdiction in the matter because no legal matter was published in any newspapers.

This cement firm owns land abutting the road and claims it will be damaged if the project is carried out. A temporary restraining order is asked and finally a permanent injunction, preventing commissioners from proceeding with the improvement. Marcus Shoup is attorney for the plaintiff.

SURETY FIRM SUES
The Royal Indemnity Co., has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against George H. Snyder, Jane Snyder, H. L. and Eva G. Worth, B. L. and A. H. Willoughby the Home Building and Savings Co., Samuel and Minnie Engelman, S. A. Rahn, Yellow Springs, Jacob D. and Blanch Neff and C. H. Brinson.

The surety firm asserts the village of Osborn obtained a judgment against George Snyder August 3 for \$5,000, which remains unsatisfied. The village, for a valuable consideration, assigned the judgment to the plaintiff September 14. It is claimed.

Other defendants named in the action are said to have liens or mortgages on property owned by Snyder, which the surety firm seeks to have sold to satisfy the judgment. The court is also asked to determine priority of the liens. Marshall and Harlan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DISMISS CASE

The suit of Jesse Smith against Lawrence Manor, including the petition and cross-petition, has been ordered dismissed, with prejudice.

WEDDLE NOT WADDLE

C. O. Weddle instead of C. W. Weddle is named defendant in a \$200 promissory note suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Stanley J. Nicely, which also named The Central Acceptance Corporation, co-defendant.

NOVEMBER WEATHER WAS BELOW NORMAL

November was five degrees warmer than normal, according to the monthly summary of W. W. Neifert, Dayton observer.

His records show the average temperature for the month was 47.1, while the normal average temperature for November is forty-two degrees. This made last month the warmest November since 1913.

Highest temperature for the month was seventy-four on November 11 while the temperature dropped to twenty-two degrees November 19. Total precipitation was unusually heavy, amounting to 6.50 inches, including 1.3 inches of snowfall. The precipitation represented an excess of 3.61 inches over the normal and was the highest precipitation for the month since 1897.

There were two clear days, nine partly cloudy, nineteen cloudy, seventeen on which .01 or more inches of precipitation occurred and seventy-six hours of actual sunshine. The observer reported thunderstorms November 4, 11 and 12, sleet November 17 and 30, heavy frost November 3, killing frost November 6 and dense fog November 10.

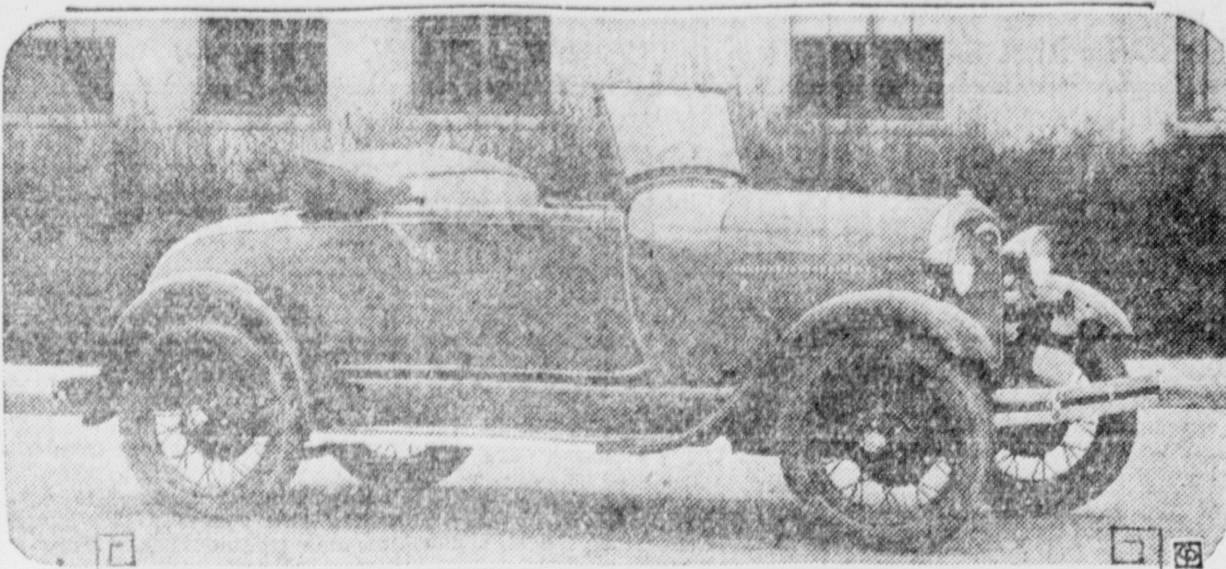
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

L. A. Washburn, Pastor.
George W. Street, S. S. Supt.
Classes for all ages and grades are found in the Sabbath School which meets at 9:15. Short time for lesson study then Mrs. George Street will give a missionary address. The pastor will preach at 10:30 on the subject, "At the Gate."

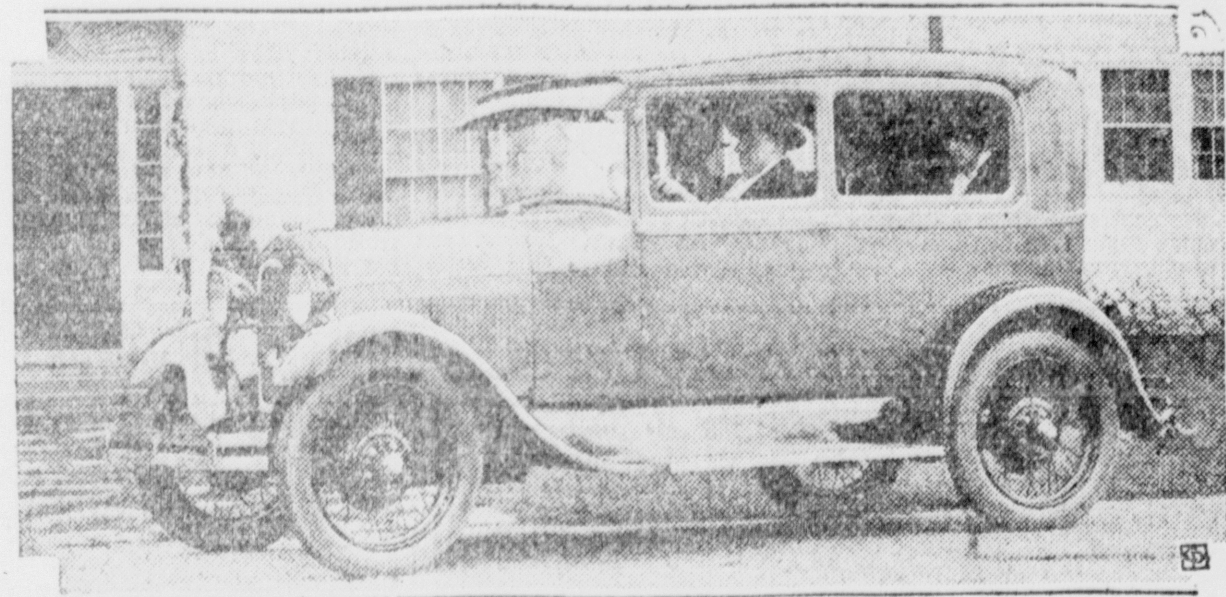
The evening service will be Union Service at the First M. E. Church.

The Midweek Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30.

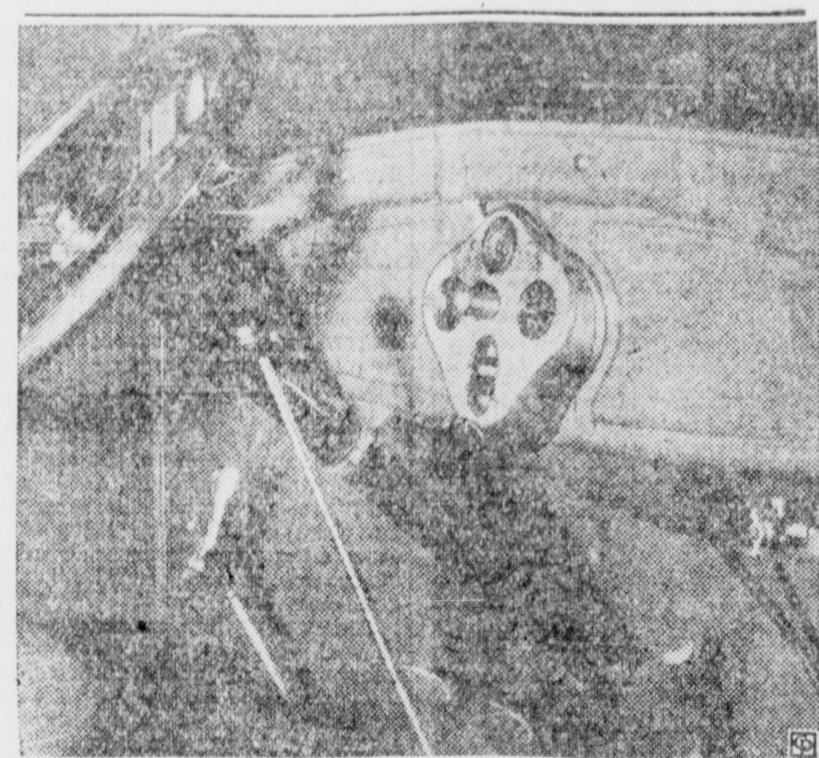
"ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER"--HERE ARE THE NEW FORDS



THE SPORT ROADSTER



THE FORD TUDOR SEDAN



A VIEW OF THE INTERIOR

Farm Notes

FARM RELIEF
Farm relief, a question which has been before the public for several years, will be one of the chief subjects of discussions in legislative bodies again this winter, says W. Anderson of the Greene County Farm Bureau. Leaders of Ohio farm organizations have been studying the subject constantly and are attempting to agree on plans which will be satisfactory to Ohio farmers.

Ohio farmers have not opposed farm relief on the grounds that no relief or new conditions were necessary, but rather that they doubted whether the plans under consideration at past sessions of Congress would accomplish the kind of relief for agriculture which would operate effectively and be fair to all branches of the industry, is the opinion expressed by officials of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in word sent here.

"Ohio farmers took time to study farm relief proposals, and refused to jump at the first proposal for several reasons," says M. D. Lincoln, secretary of the federation in an opinion received at the local farm bureau office. "In the first place Ohio is not a one or two crop state. Due to its diversity and the nature of its agriculture Ohio farmers are both producers and purchasers of many crops. They were not at all sure that what might be accomplished for the corn or wheat grower under the McNary-Haugen proposal might not be done at the expense of the livestock feeder, the dairyman and the poultry producer."

Another reason named by Lincoln for the hesitancy of the Ohio farmer to fall in with the McNary-Haugen measure is that Ohio farm leaders are pledged strongly to co-operative marketing as one of the methods for improving the agricultural industry. These leaders were skeptical of the promises made that the measure would benefit co-operatives and thought, rather, that it might materially hamper their growth and development.

"In talking over the matter of farm relief we are discussing a purely economic problem," says Mr. Lincoln. "Yet farm relief—much as the tariff has been at times—has become too much of a political issue, and the real meat of the question is befogged by political maneuvering. This is true among some farm leaders as well as among many politicians."

Ohio farmers are not unaware of the disparity between agriculture and industry. They recognize that the standard of farm living has increased greatly, but they recognize also that it has not kept pace with the general level. It is said. Ohio farm leaders have been studying farm relief for some time in the hope of working out some plan which would secure relief for all through overcoming the objections raised in the past.

The features which are believed of particular importance in any plan which hopes to gain the support of Ohio farmers are that co-

operative organizations be adequately protected, and that the tariff be so adjusted that any plan applying on wheat or other grains must furnish equal protection to our own producers of poultry and livestock which consume these grains, in the opinion of farm bureau leaders.

NOVEMBER POSTAL BUSINESS DECLINES

A decrease of \$566.47 is noted in receipts at the Xenia Post Office during November as compared with postal receipts for the corresponding period in 1926, according to the monthly financial statement of Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts in November, 1927, amounted to \$3,955.99, while receipts in the same month last year totalled \$4,522.46, the report shows. This slump in business was no exception to other parts of the country, according to Postmaster Frazer, who asserts that all other post offices also reported a decline in business during November.

PUBLIC SALE

To dissolve partnership, we will offer at Public Auction, at the late John Marshall farm, on Upper Bellbrook Pike, 6 miles west of Xenia, 3 miles north east of Bellbrook, at 10:30 a. m. on

Tuesday, December 6, 1927

General purpose horse. Coming 9 years.

92—HEAD OF DELAINE SHEEP—92

35 Delaine ewes, 2-year old, 30 Delaine ewes, 4 and 5 years old, 25 Spring Lambs, 2 Delaine Bucks, 2 years old.

92—HEAD OF IMMUNED HOGS—92

4 registered Spotted Poland China Brood Sows, 11 Spotted P. C. Spring Gilts, eligible for registry, 9 Spotted P. C. Spring Boars, eligible for registry, 5 Spotted P. C. Brood Sows, 3 Poland China Brood Sows, 50 Shoats, wt. about 150 lbs. 10 Fall Pigs.

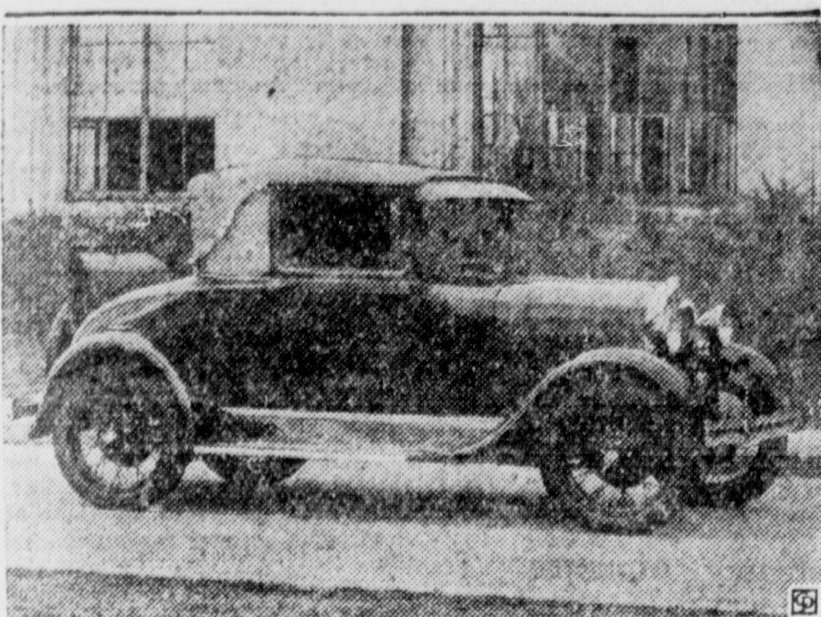
Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auct.

W. C. Smith, Clerk

C. H. Shepherd & J. J. Marshall

Lunch right reserved.



THE FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT COUPE

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IMITATIONS

Visiting a great new motor ship, driven without the use of steam, I asked the captain, "But what are the smokestacks for?"

"Oh, those are just dummy funnels," he said. "They are used for one thing and another. Not for smoke to go through, since we have no smoke."

"But can't a ship go without funnels if she doesn't need them?"

"She could, yes. But she wouldn't look like a ship. The great motor yachts of the millionaires carry big funnels that are used for storage room. They help to make the thing look like what people are accustomed to expect in a ship."

Just so, when steamships were a novelty, all steamships carried tall masts and yards and sailship gear, so as "to make her look like a ship." People couldn't get used to a ship without such equipment for many years.

You remember the early automobiles, and how they all wore dashboards like buggies. It was shock enough to the public to take the horses off. The designers dared not make horseless carriages without dashboards until the automobile had proved itself and the buggy became a curiosity.

Imitation leather is being manufactured now in enormous quantities. I am told by people who ought to know that many of the imitation leathers are far superior to genuine leather for almost every purpose. Yet the manufacturers of these leather-like products still find it necessary to make creases, cracks, pin-points and pores in their fabrics, to make them resemble leather. These characteristics do not make the fabrics stronger, the better, more beautiful. Quite the contrary, I think that all such excellent materials would be much

more acceptable to the eye if they made no effort to imitate anything. But the public is accustomed to leather in certain places, and even though it knows it is not getting leather, but something much better, it must have the surface deception, just as it must have smokestacks on its smokeless ships.

Imitation stone or artificial stone still is made with imitation chisel marks on its surface, although nobody is supposed to be deceived by these markings.

How much more artistic and honest our civilization might be, if everything and every person would be itself and himself, without artificial markings, mannerisms or pretenses!

EAGLES' PENSION COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the Old Age Pension Committee of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are to meet December 5 to consider a report from the meeting of the State Old Age Pension Committee at Springfield, November 19, when a revised model Old Age Pension law for Ohio was adopted by the State Committee, which will sponsor its introduction in the Legislature.

The members of the local committee are: Otto Hornick, George Holstein, Chame Holsten, Paul Rachford and Frank Barnes.

Following consideration by the local committee of the report, the committeemen are to make recommendations to the Aerie for action.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY HERE

The twentieth anniversary of the building of Christ Episcopal Church, will be celebrated by the congregation Sunday, December 11.

The Rev. Henry Jerome Simpson, who was pastor of the local church at the time the present edifice was constructed, and who is now pastor of a Congregational Church in Bay City, Mich., will come to Xenia for the celebration and preach the Sunday sermon.

He will remain for the congregational dinner to be served at the Parish House, the following Monday night.

DR. KUHN TO HEAD ALUMNI OF O. S. U.

Dr. G. W. Kuhn was elected president of the Greene County Alumni Association of Ohio State University, at the annual meeting of the organization at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason, south of Xenia, Friday night.

Dr. Kuhn succeeds County Auditor R. O. Wead as head of the organization. Mr. Wead holding the office two years. J. R. Kimber was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding J. B. Mason.

Twenty members attended the meeting. The forepart of the evening was spent listening to the Ohio State program broadcast from Pittsburgh, Pa., including numbers by the University quartet and an address by President George W. Rightmire.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed after the business meeting.

SET GROTTO MEET

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 3.—The Ohio State Grotto Association convention will be held in Sandusky and Cedar Point August 23-24, 1928, it has been learned here.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no others. Buy at your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

NEW GARAGE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

S. Columbus St. between Main and Second Sts.

All kind of cars repaired—Satisfaction Guaranteed

JOHN MINOR

MAKE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

BETTER WITH

SPECIAL JERSEY MILK

AND

CREAM

Pure raw Jersey milk and cream from registered tubercular tested Jersey herd.

JUST CALL 39—WE'LL DELIVER

THE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

135 Hill St.

Four Delivery Trucks

The New FORD Car Is Here

Beautiful new low body lines

Choice of four colors

55 to 65 miles an hour

Remarkable acceleration

40-horsepower engine

Four-wheel brakes

Standard, selective gear shift

Hydraulic shock absorbers

20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline

Theft-proof coincidental lock

Typical FORD economy and reliability

Come In And See It Monday 9A. M.

Arrange for Demonstration

Bryant Motor Sales

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 19.

DANCE AND CARD PARTY FOR CHARITY IS ARRANGED.

The fact that it will be the first affair given in the new Masonic Temple, now being completed and that an attempt is being made to repeat or surpass the success of last year's affair, is expected to attract unusual interest in the "Charity Ball and Card Party" planned by The Bridge Club, for December 28.

Coming when the holiday spirit is at its height, a large guest list is expected to attend the function. Xenia society remembers the lovely party given at the Elks' Club last year, when the funds were raised for the Opportunity School.

Members of the Bridge Club are hoping to realize an even larger sum than was raised for the school for underprivileged children, last year. Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, president of Federated Parent-Teacher Association, declared after last year's party that the money donated to the school made possible the school being kept open this year.

The entire hall of the new Masonic Temple, devoted to social affairs, will be thrown open for the party, including two rooms for cards and the large ballroom. Xenians are anxiously awaiting a glimpse within the new Masonic Temple and its new addition. The Bridge Club is fortunate in being able to obtain the Temple, preceding the dedication, a definite date for which has not been set.

Miss Bess Fulton has been appointed treasurer for the ball and card party and will receive reservations from card players. Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Mrs. George P. Tiffany and Mrs. C. W. Murphy compose the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Jack Flotron's Orchestra, Dayton, has been engaged for the evening.

Members of the club are hoping to make the ball and card party an annual affair and Xenians will look forward to the "Charity Ball."

SIXTH ANNUAL MEN'S BANQUET AT BEAVER CHURCH.

Covers for 137, including men and their sons, were laid for the sixth annual banquet of the Men's Bible Class, Beaver Reformed Church, Friday evening, at the church.

An excellent menu was served by the women of the church, and the dinner was followed by a short program. Mr. A. A. Neff, Smith Hughes instructor at Beaver High School, presided as toastmaster and County School Superintendent H. C. Aultman responded for a short talk.

An extemporaneous talk was given by Mr. John Munger, on the response for the "Joy" was made by his son, Donald Munger.

The main address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor of the Second U. P. Church, Xenia. He laid stress on the importance of right character building and its effect on one's success in life. The talk was replete with many splendid statements and was enthusiastically received.

Songs, appropriate to the occasion, were given by a group of men, with the words flashed on a screen. Two small boys, from Dayton, expert drummers, entertained the company, completing the program.

COUPLE IS QUIETLY MARRIED ON FRIDAY.

Mr. Leroy Young, Ashland, Ky., and Miss Nettie Smart, Xenia, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First M. E. Church parsonage, the Rev. W. N. Shank officiating.

The bride was attractively gowned in Chanel red silk crepe. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Wilmington where they will make their home.

The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters will be held Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The second nomination and election of officers will be held and a full attendance is desired.

A son, Edward Earl Glass, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, Rural Route 4, Xenia, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, E. Third St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at Gorham Maternity Hospital, Orient Hill, Saturday morning. Mrs. Smith was before marriage Miss Elizabeth Littleton of Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Bruce Baughman was a hospitable hostess at her home on Leaman St., Friday evening, when she entertained guests for two tables of five hundred. Mrs. Harley Cleaver and Mrs. Foy Coffelt were the prize winners. Refreshments were served after cards.

Mrs. J. H. Benbow, N. Galloway St., chairman of the Southwest district, of the Ohio Council of Parents and Teachers, spent Friday in Cincinnati with other district officers making arrangements for the district conference to be held in that city, January 20. Judge Kelly, Memphis, Tenn., one of the foremost juvenile judges in the country, will be the main speaker at the conference.

Mrs. Mary T. Lambert, N. Detroit St., who has been severely ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. George Ewing, Chestnut St., clerk at the S. Engelman Store, is confined to his home by illness.

Orient Hill P.T.A. will meet Monday, December 5 at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Blanche Honaker is confined to her home with an attack of intestinal grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers, Bellbrook Ave., are leaving next Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

The degree staff of Obidient Council, D. of A. will meet for team practice December 13, in stead of December 6, on account of the lyceum course.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will hold a supper meeting at the K. of C. Hall, Monday evening. An election of officers will be held and the society will pack a box to be sent to the C. L. of C. Home at Penasco, New Mexico. Members are asked to bring a donation for the box or twenty-five cents.

Business girls of the city were guests of the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, at the dinner served by the society Friday, at a part of the society's all-day meeting. The members completed a number of garments for the Social Service League.

Eight couples, pupils of Central High School, formed a theater party in Dayton Friday evening. The party was originally planned for the Adair cottage on the Little Miami River, but the high water necessitated a change in plans.

Mrs. Lucille Fay, who has been spending several weeks in New York, following her return from Europe, where she spent the summer, arrived in Xenia Friday morning and is with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry.

Mrs. Orville Bond, Portsmouth, O., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., being called here by the illness of Mr. Conwell, who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, Mrs. C. S. Frazer and Miss Nellie McKay, attended the bridge-luncheon entertained by Mrs. Mally S. Daugherty of Washington, C. H., Friday.

Miss Emma Bobo, Springfield, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids, in this city, Saturday morning.

For the pleasure of her little daughter, Jane Lu, who celebrated her fourth birthday, Mrs. Roscoe McCorkell entertained twelve children at her home on N. King St., Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The children played games and were later served refreshments at small tables, centered with miniature Christmas trees. Favors of tiny reindeer filled with perfume were given to guests and a white birthday cake was cut for the occasion.

Mr. John Myler, who has been spending several weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Myler of the O. S. and S. O. Home, has left for Toledo, O.

Mrs. J. P. Harsha, Washington, C. H., has come to Xenia to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Postmaster and Mrs. C. S. Frazer, W. Church St.

Jeanette Hibbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hibbert, Green St., celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon when she entertained fourteen of her little friends. Games amused the youngsters and refreshments were daintily served. Dolls were given the young guests as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson and daughter, Katherine Alice, Port Wayne, Ind., are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCorkell, N. King St.

MUST LAY IN GOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is making preparations to meet the demands for \$20,000,000 in gold coins which will be distributed here as Christmas presents.

Banks, accustomed to the heavy calls for gold coins made by their clients at this time of year, are beginning to stock up weeks in advance.

If the usual ratios between New York and the remainder of the country prevail this year, a total of close to \$100,000,000 in gold coins will be distributed throughout the country.

Admit Killing Weman



Leonard Cota, 18 (top) and Harold Cramer, 19 (lower), have confessed to St. Louis police that they murdered Cota's grandmother, Mrs. McKittick of Zwingle, Ia., for her \$127,000 cash and bonds.

WILL SING FOR POLICE BENEFIT



SIGNOR PAPANIO

The musical talent to be given at Jean R. Elwell Auditorium, Central High School, Thursday night, December 8, by the J. T. O'Shaughnessy Concert Co., Springfield, O., will be given as a benefit for the

CORONER ATTEMPTS TO CONNECT MISSING MAN WITH FIRE VICTIM

Disappearance of William Buzard, 62, Brookville, O., who has been missing since November 25, was reported to Coroner Frank M. Chambliss Saturday afternoon in connection with his efforts to identify the charred body of a man, discovered in the ruins of a barn, destroyed by fire on the Edward Holmes farm, near Osborn, last Monday night.

The disappearance was reported by Buzard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Bowman, R. R. No. 1, Vandalia. She told the coroner Buzard drove away from her home November 25 in a Willys-Knight sedan, 1921 model, with the intention of going to Dayton, O.

Mrs. Bowman asserted he had been seen in Dayton on Sunday, two days later, at Fifth St. and Wayne Ave., but that his present whereabouts are unknown. She told Coroner Chambliss that she notified Dayton police when her brother-in-law failed to return but that efforts of police to locate Buzard's auto have proved unsuccessful. The car bore license No. 478137.

She described the missing man as being six feet in height and weighing about 150 pounds. When last seen, he wore overalls, galoshes, a greenish-brown overcoat and a gray hat.

Mrs. Bowman could not account for his disappearance, rather than it may have been caused by financial troubles. He was well supplied with money when he left her home, she said.

Mrs. Bowman declared Buzard wore false teeth, but seldom, if ever, wore the lower plate.

Coroner Chambliss believes that if Buzard was the man whose body was found in the ruins of the barn, he would be the victim.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5:

Unity Center every Monday.
Xenia S. R. O.
B. P. O. E. O.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Shawnee S. O. O. F.
Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6:

Obedient Council D. of A.
Kiwanis
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Rotary
K. of C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7:

Church Prayer Meetings.
J. O. U. A. M.
L. O. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8:

Red Men.
W. R. C.
P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9:

Eagles.

Dedicates Voice to God



Arthur Hagan, of Somerville, Mass. (lower) has entered St. John's Seminary to become a priest. He has declined offers from the Metropolitan Opera Co. because his sister Gertrude (upper) recovered the use of her crippled limbs after making a novena.

BORST SPEAKS WHEN SENIOR GIRLS DINE CENTRAL GRIDDERS

Coach Marvin Borst, of Cedarville College, was honor guest and principal speaker at a banquet tendered Central High School's 1927 football squad by the senior class girls in the school cafeteria Friday night.

Coach Borst talked concerning the attitude the players should adopt toward athletics in general. Frances Jack, president of the senior girls, presided as master of ceremonies, while Annabelle Dean acted as toastmaster.

Toasts were given by Betty Montague, Mary Louise Smith, and Helen Street, senior girls. Robert Morton, 1927 football captain, responded to Miss Montague's toast. Coach Victor Kolb responded to the talk of Miss Smith, and Edward Higgins replied to Miss Street's remarks.

All girls of the senior class were present and added gaiety to the occasion by singing songs composed especially for the team by Miss Fannie K. Haynes, faculty advisor.

Charles A. Bone, member-elect of the school board, also made a brief talk, regarding what the average business man expects of the high school football team.

Other guests included Superintendent H. C. Pendry, Principal Louis Hammerle, Assistant Coach Glen Patterson and E. G. Whitworth, faculty manager.

A three-course dinner was enjoyed, served by the sophomore girls.

The cafeteria was tastefully decorated in green and red, senior class colors, and footballs were placed at intervals around the tables.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SARAH RICHARDS AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Sarah Richards, 89, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Weber on Cincinnati Ave., Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. Death was caused by infirmities of age.

Mrs. Richards had been ill three months and was brought from her home in Cedarville to be cared for at her daughter's home, when her illness began. She would have been ninety years of age next January 8.

She was a resident of Cedarville thirty-one years, where she made her home with her son, Edwin Richards. Mrs. Richards was born in London, England, January 8, 1838 and came to this country July 1, 1870. She resided in Xenia several years before moving to Cedarville.

Her husband, William Henry Richards, preceded her in death thirty years. Surviving are two sons, James Richards, Xenia and Edwin Richards, Cedarville, and two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Weber and Mrs. Ray Hitchcock, both of this city.

Mrs. Richards joined the Episcopal Church in London, during her girlhood. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Weber home, with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

DEATH OF MONGREL RELEASES BEQUEST FOR TWO HOSPITALS

DAYTON, O., Dec. 3.—With the recent death of "Jiggers" a mongrel dog who spent his declining years in luxurious ease, the last barrier to payment of an \$8,000 bequest to two Dayton hospitals has been removed.

Mrs. Louis B. Iams, who died nine years ago at her home, near Trotwood, left a will stipulating that her estate, valued at about \$10,000, was to be sold and the money deposited in the bank. The interest from the deposit, she directed, was to go to a caretaker who would provide for her four dogs.

When the last of the dogs died, the will stipulated that the money in the bank was to be divided evenly between St. Elizabeth's hospital and the Miami Valley hospital, both in Dayton.

The provisions of the will were carried out to the letter. Castor Holderman contracted with the executor of the estate to care for the dogs, at a salary of \$360 a year. Several years ago Holderman moved from this county to Liberty, taking the dogs with him.

All of the dogs died within the past two years. "Jiggers," the last survivor, died several days ago. All four of the dogs were of nondescript variety — friendly tramps until they were taken by Mrs. Iams. They merely wandered into "the house by the side of the road," near Trotwood, and found a friend and a home.

East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

A merry party of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Rachel Jones on Thursday evening to honor her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mitchell who were recently married. The affair was in the nature of a surprise shower. Many beautiful presents were brought. The evening was spent in music and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, which was enjoyed by all.

Those present outside of their members of the First A. M. E. Church were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsome, Mrs. Hattie Hicks, Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. Edward Howard and Miss Josephine Howe.

Mrs. Matilda Davis, 80, died at her home on Nelson St., in Jamestown, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. She had been a resident of Jamestown twelve years, but had resided in Cherry Grove vicinity many years, coming here from Kentucky shortly after the Civil War.

Her husband, Enoch Davis, died twenty-three years ago. Surviving are three sons, James, Enoch and William, of Jamestown and two half-sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; and Mrs. Della Hhornton, Xenia and three grandchildren. Mrs. Davis was a member of Ross Chapel A. M. E. Church, Jamestown, where funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. with burial in Jamestown Cemetery.

There will be a rabbit supper at First A. M. E. Church tonight and also chicken pie and other refreshments will be served. Everyone invited.

There will be a social at Mrs. Mary Stevenson's, 822 E. Market St. Saturday night.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. James Peters Supt.
Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president group 1, program.

Leader, Mrs. Carrie Jones; song, choir and orchestra; Scripture reading, Mrs. Pattie Smith; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge; union; reading of minutes, secretary; piano solo, Mrs. Rosa Murphy; discussion of topic, "Paying Our Debts to God" Malachi 3:12, Rev. Hudson, Wilberforce; song, choir and orchestra; recitation, Master Ernest Haynes; reading, Mrs. Grace Weaklin; recitation, Wilma Scurry; solo, Master William Dudgeon; reading, Mrs. Ida Ellis; recitation, Master Donald Anderson; piano solo, Ruth Garvin; recitation, Edna Coffey; recitation, Myrtle Coffey; reading, Miss Naomi Bray, Sabina; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley.
Please be on time.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Forte, Pastor
"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'."
Morning worship 10:45. Preaching by pastor.
S. S. 12:30, Archie Newsome, Supt. Come, join our ranks. Classes for all ages.
Allen League C. E., 6:30, Lucy Bramlette, Pres. There will be a union meeting which is always a treat. Good music etc. Topic, "What is Prayer", Mrs. Mattie

A RELIABLE Better product Adapted to suit The customer is Doing something Worth while.

What we wish to Say is that After years of Experience we Are convinced That our coal Is the best Value for the Money.

Pocahontas No. 3 West Virginia & Kentucky Coals.



Main 298 Hill at Detroit Coal and Building Materials

Price. All who know Mrs. Price realize her ability to handle this all-important subject.
Union services at 7:45. Preaching by Rev. Cromwell. Hear him. All choir members are urged to be present.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday morning services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Knowing Our Relationship With Jesus Christ," by assistant pastor, Rev. Charles Buford.

Sunday School at 12:30. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Come, you will find a cordial welcome.

EAST MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. W. Cromwell, Pastor
Bible School, 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Church service and Christian Endeavor will be held at the First A. M. E. Church in union with the other churches.

At 3 o'clock we will observe Woman's Day, at which time Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway of Springfield, will address the Missionary Society of the church.
Everyone is invited to these services.
The Church With a Welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Minister
The Sabbath School will meet at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. A full attendance is hoped for, and on time.

At 10:45 a. m. the Pastor will preach—theme, "Serving Your Day and Generation." Choir please be on time.

The B. Y. P. U. service will be as usual, 6:30 p. m. Miss Gertrude Wynne and Miss Marjorie Kely will have charge of this service.

Program:
Opening song, junior choir; Scripture read by Mrs. Pearl C. Smith, Malachi 3:1-15; Lord's Prayer in secret, B. Y. P. U.; selection, choir; reading, Miss Helen Elizabeth Carson; solo, Mrs. Floyd Watson, (special); reading, Miss Lucile Curl; selection, Miss Laura Anderson; instrumental solo, Miss

Tales Off The Reel

VOL. II SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927 NO. 7

The car of oat feed has been lost but we are hoping for the best I'll pull in here one of these days as we have a tracer on it to locate it. If you are interested leave your name and we'll call as soon as it arrives.

"Now, children," the teacher asked, "what great woman's letters show the hardships and sufferings of her time?" And with one accord the class answered: "Lydia Pinkham."

Girls — have you done your Christmas hinting early?
Hubby: "I sure miss that old cupid since it's been gone." Wife: "You missed it before, too. That's why it's gone."

New Dresses

JUST RECEIVED FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Every Dress in This Collection is a Dress of Quality and Style. Sizes For Misses and Women From 14 to 50. In All The New Colors.

Prices \$7.50, \$9.95 and \$12.50

OSTERLY MILLINERY
37 Green St.

There's STILL ROOM FOR A FEW MORE!

SANTA CLAUS IS GOING TO BE A BUSY MAN THIS YEAR

THERE'S STILL ROOM FOR A FEW MORE!

SOME MORE!

YES, AN' THERE'S SOME MORE ON THE PORCH!

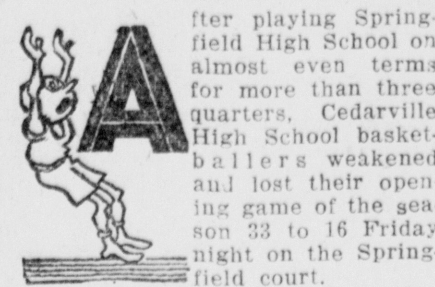
12-3 -VER

THE FIGGERS FAMILY—Some Cargo



SPRINGFIELD HIGH BEATS CEDARVILLE TO START CAMPAIGN

Home City Quintet Cinches Game In Final Minutes



After playing Springfield High School on almost even terms for more than three quarters, Cedarville basketball players weakened and lost their opening game of the season 32 to 16 Friday night on the Springfield court.

With only a few minutes to play in the last period, Springfield held a slim four-point lead, 20 to 16. But in the last few minutes six field goals and a foul were made in rapid order and the home quintet drew away.

Cedarville introduced a small, but extremely active team, which made some nice long shots and covered the floor in a fast manner. Paxson, right forward for Cedarville, scored seven of his team's points and shot two pretty field goals from mid-floor.

Cedarville had difficulty in penetrating Springfield's defense for short shots and was forced to resort to long-range attempts with indifferent results. The team was considerably handicapped by lack of size and weight but managed to overcome this difficulty to a degree.

Springfield made fourteen field goals while Cedarville shot five baskets. Pitzer, Springfield center, was the big noise for the Gold and Blue quintet, accounting for thirteen points. D. Barrett, forward, followed with eight markers. Springfield used thirteen players in the contest.

Lineups:
Springfield (33) Cedarville (16)
Feldman 1 f. Bate
D. Barrett r. f. Paxson
Davidson c. Peters
Kirk l. e. Finney
Ginaven 1 f. Reed

Field goals—Paxson 2, Bates 1, Peters 1, Reed 1, Pitzer 6, D. Barrett 3, Dawson 2, R. Barrett 2, Davidson 1. Foul goals—Paxson 3, Bates 1, Finney 1, D. Barrett 2, Davidson 2, Pitzer 1.

Substitutions: Springfield, D. Barrett for Feldman; R. Barrett for Dawson; Pitzer for Davidson; Conn for D. Barrett; Beard for Kirk; Patterson for Ginaven.

**LANERN EDITOR IS
STANDING "PAT" ON
SPORT CRITICISMS**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—With the slogan, "Freedom of the Press" George A. Snodgrass, of Barborton, editor of the Ohio State Lantern, the university daily newspaper, has announced his intention of defending himself against criticisms by Ohio State alumni who have objected to his attack on the Ohio State University Athletic Board.

In a recent editorial Snodgrass asked for a new athletic board believing the change would give the present "deplorable situation" of the football team.

The publication of the editorial immediately brought forth sharp criticism of his stand, by the alumni of the university.

In a letter sent to the Lantern editor, one objector declared Snodgrass was not voting the sentiments of the students and that he was "tearing down the framework of the university itself."

Snodgrass is relying on "Freedom of the Press" for his defense, believing he reflects the sentiment of the student body in making his stand.

BOWLING

Chrysler Motors succeeded in defeating The Brown Furniture Co. bowling quintet one out of three games in the third tussle to tally 838 and escape a triple defeat. W. C. Horner, Jr., led the winners while Weaver bowed best for the losers. Box score:

Browns	Chryslers
Bob Gagner 178 193 128	Ankeney 148 140 164
Baughn 155 138 164	Weaver 171 158 177
Hisey 164 157 147	Apar 149 167 169
Ray Gagner 160 169 158	Dumny 155 138 175
W. C. Horner, Jr. 156 151 190	Woolley 149 114 153
Totals 813 808 785	

Totals 772 717 838

SALE OF PROPERTY ORDERED BY COURT

Sale of property has been ordered by Probate Court on application of Cora Maxey, as executrix of the estate of Amanda Hupman, deceased.

WILLS PROBATED
Will of James W. Allen, late of Silvercreek Twp., has been admitted to probate.

The court has also admitted the will of Sarah Sexton, late of Xenia Twp., to probate and record.

CLAIM TOUCHDOWN RECORD



Eddie Burns (left) and Matt Alliger of the St. Xavier College eleven of Cincinnati, O., believe they've made more touchdowns than any two players of any football team on the map. They have each gone over the goal line 15 times out of the 62 touchdowns made by their outfit.

MERCHANTS - KESSLER A. C. TILT SUNDAY ENDS GRIDIRON SEASON

The 1927 independent football season in Xenia will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon when the Xenia Merchants come to grips with the strong Kessler Athletic Club of Dayton, at Washington Park.

The contest will start at 2:30, probably with Paul Fuller handling the referee's whistle.

All Merchant players are asked to meet at Washington Park Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the final practice of the year.

Merchants must defeat the Dayton eleven Sunday if the season is to be declared successful. Xenia has won one game and lost one and Sunday's contest will decide the issue.

The Dayton team is said to be the 150-pound champion football team of that city and should make things interesting for the locals.

**JIMMY PHELAN WILL
HEAD COACHES BODY
OF BIG TEN GROUP**

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A brand new football organization, made up of the ten coaches of the western conference, was open for business here today. Jimmy Phelan of Purdue is its president and Glenn Hustler, of Wisconsin, secretary.

Formation of the new organization was the high light of yesterday's meeting of Big Ten coaches here. The second half of their annual two-day pow-wow will be held this afternoon.

While the coaches were in a huddle, athletic directors and faculty members of the same Big Ten universities were in another room manufacturing 1928 schedules for track, wrestling and baseball competition.

The star chamber session of the coaches, attended by all conference members except Jack Wilce of Ohio State, Doc Spears of Minnesota and Bert Ingwersen of Iowa, was an interesting affair.

The new football code, of course, was the big item for discussion. The coaches eventually voted down suggestions for major changes in the playing rules, but adopted enough resolutions suggesting minor revisions to prove that the present system is not a howling success as viewed by Big Ten coaches.

In making recommendations to the national rules committee, the main request will be that the present rules be clarified.

The coaches will ask the national committee to clear up the confusion over the backward or lateral pass, and to be more specific on the rule about loose balls in the end zone or out of bounds.

The loose ball question came up when someone mentioned the much discussed Riley play in the Notre-Dame-Southern California game here last Saturday.

The coaches will urge also, that in the event of major changes by the national rules committee a period of one year be allowed to lapse before they become effective. This year of grace, the coaches pointed out, would give players and officials time to study the new rules and adapt themselves accordingly.

Distinguished visitors at the conference were Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Jesse Hawley of Dartmouth, Arnold Horween of Harvard, Clark of Butler, Bachman of Kansas Aggies and Dorais of Detroit.

**WORK OF OFFICERS
TRAINING SCHOOL
BAND IS PRAISED**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Official recognition of the work of the Reserve Officers Training Corps band at Ohio State University during the past football season has been received by President George W. Rightmire, from the Commanding General of the Fifth Corps Area, U. S. Army, located in Indianapolis, Ind.

The band which accompanied the Ohio State football team on nearly all of its journeys this fall, is also the corps band attached to the Ohio State battalion of the R. O. T. C. During the football season it was generally recognized as the best college band in the country.

The letter sent to President Rightmire, complimenting the band, by Colonel R. B. Parrott, on the order of the commanding general follows:

"It has come to the attention of these headquarters through personal observation, newspaper publicity and personal reports of individuals that the University band of Ohio State University, a part of the R. O. T. C. unit, has reached such a state of excellence that it receives unusual praise wherever it appears."

"These splendid reports are as gratifying to the corps area commander as they must be to the president of the university and the corps area commander desires to express his appreciation for the efficient and excellent work of the director and each member of the band for this part in bringing it to such a state of excellence."

COACH KOLB WIELDS AXE ON BASKETBALL SQUAD AT CENTRAL

Candidates Cut To Eighteen—Next Cut After Holidays

Central High School's basketball squad was cut to eighteen players Friday night by Coach Victor Kolb. The squad will be further reduced to fourteen men after the Christmas holidays.

With the opening game only a week away, Coach Kolb has been giving his men a thorough drill this week in practice, stressing fundamentals of the game—bounce pass, hook pass, "faking," etc.

No scrimmage practice has been held. This will keep until next week when the squad will be taken to Cedarville College to practice against the "Yellow-Jackets" next Wednesday night.

The Blue and White team's first appearance will be made at the local gym next Friday night against Leesburg High School. On the following night Columbus Central will appear here. Coach Ernest Godfrey, of Wittenberg College, will probably referee this contest.

Columbus Central is rated as usually one of the strongest teams in the Capital City and should furnish stiff opposition.

William Clemans is captain of this season's team but has not yet reported for practice, due to an injured shoulder. He is expected to be in uniform Monday and the team will probably be built around him at center.

Coach Kolb does not lack for material. Candidates for the squad include Morton, Doak, Clemans, Gibney, Buell, Prugh, Bell, Higgins, Smittle, Murray, Scott, Weaver, Grandin, Gordon, Mowen and Lorimer.

BELIEVE FUGITIVE ARRESTED HERE WAS BAD CHECK WORKER

George Jacobs, alias Joseph Smith, alias Louis Smith, 34, fugitive from justice, who is alleged to have escaped from two prisons, captured by a sheriff's posse, was taken to the Xenia Jail today.

An examination of Jacobs' bedroom disclosed two loaded shotguns and a revolver with extra ammunition. Jacobs was placed in the County Jail and later taken to the Butler County Jail at Hamilton. He will face a charge in that city.

Jacobs also admitted robbing farmers in the vicinity of his home and the previous day had stolen about ten bushels of corn from a neighbor, he confessed. He also said an Overland six-cylinder coach at his farm was stolen.

Authorities, who searched the residence, also found a pair of new shoes, a raincoat and a woman's dress and two auto tires, one a Lancia make and the other a Kelley, thought to have been stolen.

A Red Cross representative and a representative from Probate Court rendered relief to Jacobs' family, which is destitute. Friday, Jacobs has a wife and three small children, who were taken to Hamilton by a relative, Friday.

**SPORTS
Done Brown**
By NORMAN E. BROWN
Exclusive Central Press Dispatch To The Gazette

ROAMING AROUND, Dec. 1.—Walter Johnson, now a minor league pilot, will be one of those interested in the problem confronting Ben Pound, promising heavyweight and now a senior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Pound, who completes his college course this year, is trying to decide between a doctor's career as he steps out of college and an effort to succeed Gene Tunney as world's heavyweight champion.

Pound interrupted what seemed to be a rapid rise in the pugilistic world to complete his studies. He had slugged down a row of come and go heavies as an amateur and then as a professional had continued his streak with winning like eleven knockout victories in twelve starts.

Johnson and other members of the major league baseball fraternity became interested in Pound last spring while he was toying the boys over in and around Tampa, Fla. Pound's size, his sledge hammer wallop and his clean-cut appearance won him popularity.

King Walt was one of his ardent admirers.

"If I only had that wallop of his in my arm," Johnson would sigh, ignoring the wizardry has trusty right hand possessed for some twenty-two years.

Pound could and can hit. Referees came to the point where they discarded the routine of counting after Ben had socked his rival. They simply assisted in the rites of carrying the longitudinal fighter to his corner.

Pound's last fight, before he returned to college, was last September, against Soldier Benson, at Miami, Fla. Pound found him a tough customer, but dropped him in the ninth round with what Benson later described as a short length of a steel rail or a small cannon ball.

Properly managed Pound undoubtedly could make more progress financially the first few years by returning to the ring. He has a good education, however, and wants to make a success as a doctor, hence the indecision.

The action of the Amateur Athletic Union in depriving De Hart Hubbard, famous negro athlete of his somewhat recently established world's record for the broad jump, comes as a blow to Hubbard and his admirers. The union, however, acted within its rights and privileges so there is no redress. Hubbard's mark of twenty-six feet two and one-fourth inches, made at Cincinnati last September, was disallowed by the Union due to the fact that the take off for his jump was an inch higher than the landing pit.

Hubbard, however can find some consolation in the thought that the throwing out of that record finds him still holder of the title as the old mark of twenty-five feet, ten and 7-8 inches was his as well.

Turns Inventor



W. B. Libscomb, former star catcher of the New York, St. Louis and Chicago teams of the National League, snapped at Washington, D. C., where he is seeking \$1,000,000 for patent rights to an invention which he claims will revolutionize locomotive transportation. It is an oscillating steam valve, designed to cut down coal consumption.

RETURN TO ROMANCE

River Captain, Critically Ill, Re-Weds First Wife After Twenty Years

By MADELIN LEOP
Staff Writer for Central Press and Gazette
AMDEN, N. J., Dec. 2.—A bridegroom too weak to be photographed, a bride too worried about her bridegroom's health to plan her nuptial costume, a minister eighty years old, and a doctor who had attended a strange bridal party here.

The bridegroom was Captain John R. Keen, sixty-nine, one-time terryboat pilot on the boats that ply their way steadily and slowly back and forth between Camden and Philadelphia. On his wedding day he was near death, with pneumonia, but today he looks a little stronger as his oving wife carefully arranges his pillows.

Twenty years ago Captain Keen's wife, Emma, then thirty-four, divorced him on the grounds of incompatibility. They agreed to remain good friends. He continued his piloting, and she, a few years later, remarried. This time, her spouse was Harry Halpert. Three years after her second marriage Mrs. Halpert was left a widow.

The other day Mrs. Halpert heard that Captain Keen was very ill. He had retired from piloting. She went to see him. The old affection was rekindled. Emma Halpert asked Captain Keen to go to her spacious three-story house, where she would care for him.

He accepted her offer. She advised calling a doctor, for Captain Keen looked very ill. When Dr. J. P. Brennan, their old friend, arrived, he said Captain Keen was ill with pneumonia, and that he considered the patient's condition serious because of his age.

Captain Keen understood. He looked up from his bed and said: "Before it is too late, I want to rewed Emma. I want to be able to call her my wife again. I can die happy then."

Dr. Brennan thought his patient was strong enough. Mrs. Halpert rushed to Lewis Lee, chief clerk of Camden, and obtained an emergency license. Rev. Charles Bowden remarried the happy couple in the presence of only two witnesses.

Captain Keen rose from his pillows, embraced his reformed Emma, and said: "I have you again, and now there is something to live for." He now is able to sit up on a couch in his wife's living room and look out of the window, from which he can watch the river traffic he once knew so well.

**ASSESSMENT RULED
VALID THIRD TIME
BY APPEALS COURT**

For the third time, the validity of a tax assessment made by Formery County Treasurer Frank A. Jackson against property owned by Homer O. Hudson, this city, is upheld in a decision rendered Friday by the Greene County Court of Appeals.

Jackson, in his former capacity as county treasurer, brought suit against Hudson to recover an amount due on a certain assessment for taxes.

The amount due, as claimed, was \$210, made payable in certain installments. The plaintiff claimed that this is greatly in excess of the thirty-three and one-third per cent of the whole value of the real estate.

In respect to the assessment, the appeals court decided that if it had been originally assessed, it would have been as assessed against all of the property and would therefore have been within the rate fixed by law—namely, thirty-three and one-third per cent.

The higher court was therefore of the opinion that the assessment was properly made. The judgment affirms the decision of the trial court.

The case had been up before the appellate court twice before and each time the decision favored Jackson.

Attorney J. A. Finney represented the county treasurer and Frank H. Dean was attorney for Hudson.

**DAILY MARKETS
LIVE STOCK
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market, steady; 10c higher; top, \$9.10; bulk, \$8.95; heavy weight, \$8.75@9.10; medium weight, \$8.50@9.10; light weight, \$8.80; light lights, \$7.25@8.50; packing sows, \$7.25@8.25; pigs, \$6.75@7.75; holdovers, 7,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; market, steady; calves, receipts, 100; market, steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice, \$15.50@16.00; common and medium, \$15.50@15.50; yearlings \$15.50@16.00; Butcher Cattle—Heifers \$16.00@16.50; cows, \$16.11; bulls, \$16.00@16.50; feeder steers \$15.50@16.00; stocker cows and heifers, \$15.50@16.00; Western Range Cattle—Beef Steers, \$15.50@15.50; cows and heifers, \$16.00@16.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13.50@14.00; culs and common, \$10.50@12.00; yearlings, \$9@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$13@14.15.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
Hogs—receipts 2400; held over, 1753; market slow; steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$8.75@9.15; 200-250 lbs., \$9.00@9.15; 150-200 lbs., \$8.50@9.10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; 90-130 lbs., \$7.85@8.35; packing sows, \$7@7.50.

Cattle—receipts 75; calves 75; market nominal; veal weak top, \$14.50; bulk quotations: beef steers \$13@14; light yearling steers, \$8@13.50; beef cows, \$6@8.25; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.75@5.50; vealers, \$10.50@14.50; heavy calves \$12@14.15.

**ORPHIUM
TONIGHT**
Mack Sennett presents
Harry Langdon
In
"HIS FIRST FLAME"

His latest and greatest feature comedy. It's a three alarm laugh riot with Chief Harry sailing the ladder of merriment!
Also a good 2 reel comedy

**MONDAY
"A DESPERATE MOMENT"**
With Wanda Hawley, Theodore Von Eltz, Sheldon Lewis and Leo White
A gripping tale of love, romance, mystery and adventure on land and sea.
Also a 2 reel comedy

**TUESDAY
RENEE ADOREE in "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"**

\$10@13; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@9.50.
Sheep—receipts 75; market steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cul lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$14@6.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Cattle—supply 50; market steady; choice \$13.25@14; prime \$12.50@13.25; good \$12.50@13; tidy butchers \$11.50@12.25; fair \$10.75@11.25; common \$8.50@9.50; common to good fat bulls \$7.50@9; common to good fat cows \$4.50@8; heifers \$9.50@10.25; fresh cows and springers \$5@9; \$12.5; veal calves \$17.

Sheep and lamb—supply 300; market steady; good \$8; lambs \$15.
Hogs—receipts 2,000; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$9.10@9.25; heavy mixed \$9.10@9.25; medium \$9.10@9.25; heavy yorkers \$8.75@9.10; light yorkers \$8.25@8.50; pigs \$8@8.25; roughs \$7@8; stags \$7@8.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavy—\$8.10@8.25.
Medium—\$7.25@8.
Light—\$7@7.50.
Pigs—\$7@7.25.
Roughs—\$6@7.
Calves—\$8.00@10.00.
Sheep—\$4.
Lamb—\$10.75@11.75.

DAYTON
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt. 10c higher
Heavy—\$8.75.
Medium—\$8.50.
Light—\$8.
Pigs—\$6@7.50.
Stags—\$4@5.50.
Sows—\$5.50@7.

CATTLE
Receipts, light, mkt., steady.
Veal calves \$9@10.
Best calves \$7@12.
Medium Butcher Steers \$8@9.
Best butcher heifers \$8@9.
Best fat cows \$6@7.
Hologna cows \$3.50@4.50.
Medium cows \$4@5.
Bulls \$6@7.

SHEEP
Spring lambs \$8@11.
Sheep \$2@5.

**GRAIN
DAYTON**
Flour and Grain
(By The Durrill Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill.)
Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.25.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.00.
Corn, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu. 52c.

**PRODUCE
CLEVELAND PRODUCE**
BUTTER:
Extras, 53@55c.
Firsts, 50@51c.
Packing stock, 28c.
Eggs, extra 54c.
Extra firsts, 51c.
Firsts, 43c.
LIVE POULTRY:
Heavy fowls, 24@25c.
Springers, 24@26c.
Leghorn fowls 18@20c.
Springers, 24@25c.
Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.
Roosters, 16@17c.
Geese, 20@21c.
Ducks, 20@22c.
Turkeys, 35@40c.
Rabbit, \$2.50 dozen.

POTATOES:
Home grown, \$1@1.25 bu.
Early Ohio's, \$1.90@2.2 bu. sack.
Ohio and Michigan, \$3.15@3.25.
150 lb. bag.
Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.
Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.75 per 115 lb. bag.
Michigan, \$4.50@4.75.
Minnesota, \$2.15@2.25.

DAYTON PRODUCE
(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2819, East 639)
Wholesale Eggs.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen 53c.
Storage Eggs, per dozen 36c.
Retail Price.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen 55c.
Storage Eggs, per dozen 38c.
Butter, per pound 15c.
1927 Fries, per pound 40c.
Dressed Ducks, per pound 40c.
Live Roosters, per pound 18c.
Turkeys, per pound (dressed) 75c.
Turkeys (alive) per pound 60c.
Prices ruling at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs.
Hens, per pound 20c.
Roosters, per pound 12c.
Turkeys per lb. 40c.
Leghorn Hens, 4 pounds up 12c.
White Ducks, pound 17c.
Geese, per pound 15c.
Fries, per dozen 42c.
1 1/2 pound Fries, per pound 20c.
Leghorn Fries, per pound 12c.
Colored Fries, 2 pounds over 20c.
Wholesale Butter.
(By Miami Valley Co-Operative Milk Producers' Association)
Butter, per pound 15c.

XENIA
Good hens, 19c.
Leghorn fries, 9c.
Leghorn hens, 11c.
Old Roosters, 8c.
Geese, 15c.
Big young roosters, 19c.
Eggs, 55c.
Turkeys, 35c.
Ducks, 12c.

BIJOU THEATRE
TONIGHT
Ken Maynard
In
"SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"

Also PERILS OF THE JUNGLE and FELIX THE CAT
MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"Rolled Stockings"

With the Paramount Junior Stars
James Hall, Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen, Nancy Phillips
Bright college years! Don't turn down "Rolled Stockings" if you're looking for peppy, funny, youthful entertainment. Check full of vim, vigor, zip and "It".
Also a Two Reel Comedy.

NEXT WEEK—"DON JUAN"

**another
truck triumph!**
The
6 CYLINDER
TWO-TON TRUCK

with 4 SPEED and 4 WHEEL BRAKE
(LOCKED HYDRAULIC)

Prices
2-Ton (6-cylinder) \$1595
2-Ton Dump (6-cylinder) 1645
1 1/2-Ton 1245
1-Ton C-Box 895
3/4-Ton Commercial 670
(Chassis prices f.o.b. Detroit)
1/2-Ton Panel Delivery Car (Complete) \$770

Never before have you been able to purchase such a 6-cylinder 2-ton truck at a price so low.

Whatever your loads—from a half-ton to two-tons—there is a fast, powerful, dependable Graham Brothers Truck or Commercial Car, complete with body, that exactly fits your needs

JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES
W. Main St. Xenia, Oh

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
Built by The Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

The Theater

The movie screen is making a tremendous effort to catch up with the front page. Major news events are being snatched up by producers and used as backgrounds for movie stories. The result is that a lot of scenario writers and movie directors are proving themselves first-class reporters.

Aviation, which took a tremendous jump in public interest this year through the many non-stop and transoceanic flights attempted, was and is the theme of many pictures of the moment. "Wings," a big war drama, was one of the first. "Publicity Madness" told of a flight to Hawaii, resembling somewhat the Dole race. Even the comedies such as "Now We're in the Air" stressed aviation.

When the channel swimmers began crossing the watery gap of streams, a producer hopped to the occasion and "Swim, Girl, Swim" with Bebe Daniels and Gertrude Ederle, the girl who did it, was the result. "Underworld" by a Chicago author, told of the crime situation in a metropolitan center, akin to that of Chicago. Adolph Menjou's "The Beauty Doctor" with a background dealing with the current art of plastic surgery and face lifting, has been recently released.

The final title for Emil Jannings' new Paramount picture, directed by Josef von Sternberg, is "The Last

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

A new machine shop has been located on St. Whiteman St. by Clyde Wharton to manufacture a machine known as the "Little Giant Machine," patented by his uncle.

The Rev. R. Ames Montgomery left for Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Impressive services will mark the opening of the new Christ Episcopal Church next Sunday.

The Sutton grocery has been sold to E. W. Bradstreet and son, C. E. Bradstreet, Alpha. A new smoke stack is being erected at the plant of the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co., Cedarville.

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

ETHEL'S GOT THE GOLF BAG SHE'S TAKING INDOOR LESSONS THIS WINTER.

YEP—JIMMY SKEEHAN WAS TELLING ME ABOUT JANE—SHE DOUGHT HER GOLF OUTFIT AT HIS STORE.

WHAT ALL DID SHE BUY?

ONE BALL, ONE CLUB AND ONE WOODEN TEE!

MY STARS!—AND HOW ABOUT CLOTHES?

SHE BOUGHT TWELVE SPORT DRESSES, FIFTEEN SWEATERS AND TWENTY-FOUR PAIRS OF GOLF STOCKINGS!—PLAY THAT ON YOUR ZITHER!

YES SIR—A WOMAN GOLFER IS A PERSON WHO SPENDS TWO WEEKS SELECTING THE PROPER COSTUME AND TWO MINUTES SELECTING THE PROPER CLUBS.

CARNEGIE MUSEUM ART OBJECTS OFFER RARE COLLECTION

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—One of the rarest collections of miniatures, snuff-boxes, fans, illuminating manuscript and similar objects more than a century old are the latest treasures on exhibition in Carnegie Museum. This unique collection, donated to the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dupuy is valued at \$500,000.

The 300 miniatures in the Dupuy collection were painted more than 100 years ago and portray Napoleon I, kings, queens, and nobility in court scenes in that period. The details are not lacking in these miniature paintings which have become almost a lost art. Actors during the period are shown in their different prominent parts.

Snuff-boxes, carved from ivory, used during the Renaissance period have exquisite carvings on their covers.

Fans, made of ivory, wood, ostrich feathers and cloth, most of them only about a half a foot long, to be carried by "My Lady Fair" by a ribbon from her waist are prominently displayed in the Dupuy collection. The fans, shown made of tapestry, display several historical events in the courts of Napoleon and other royal courts of those times.

Manuscripts, illuminated in gold, silver and bronze exemplifying proclamations and invitations in Old English style and in French are an interesting part of these rarities.

Carvings in wood, in the collection though few in number compared with the other rarities, show wonderful workmanship.

Dupuy has been a trustee of Carnegie institute for fifteen years and is a member of the fine arts and museum committee.

WESTERN RESERVE WANTS NEW PLANT

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University has inaugurated a movement here to build a new \$2,000,000 downtown plant for Cleveland college.

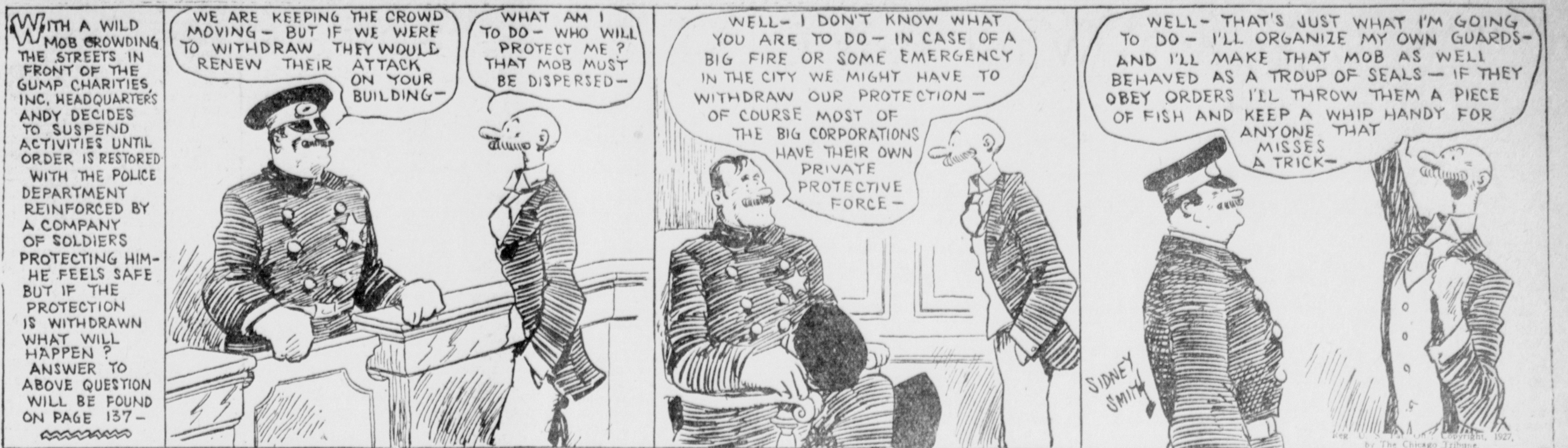
In a recent speech before the Mid-Day club here, Dr. Vinson said that the present quarters of Cleveland college are inadequate. According to his plan the proposed new plant would be modeled after the downtown section in Chicago of Northwestern University of Evanston. If a \$2,000,000 plant were provided to care for 5,000 students it would be filled in five years, he predicted.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

THE ETERNAL PROBLEM—



THE GUMPS—To Arms—To Arms



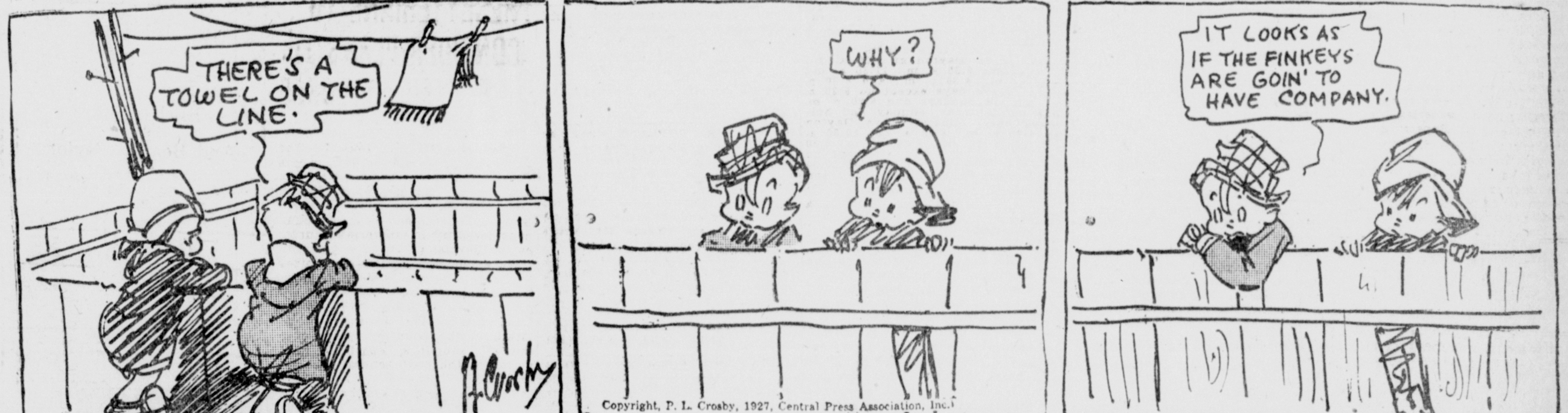
ETTA KETT—My, My! What Hours You Must Keep!



"CAP" STUBBS—A Feller Never Has Any Peace



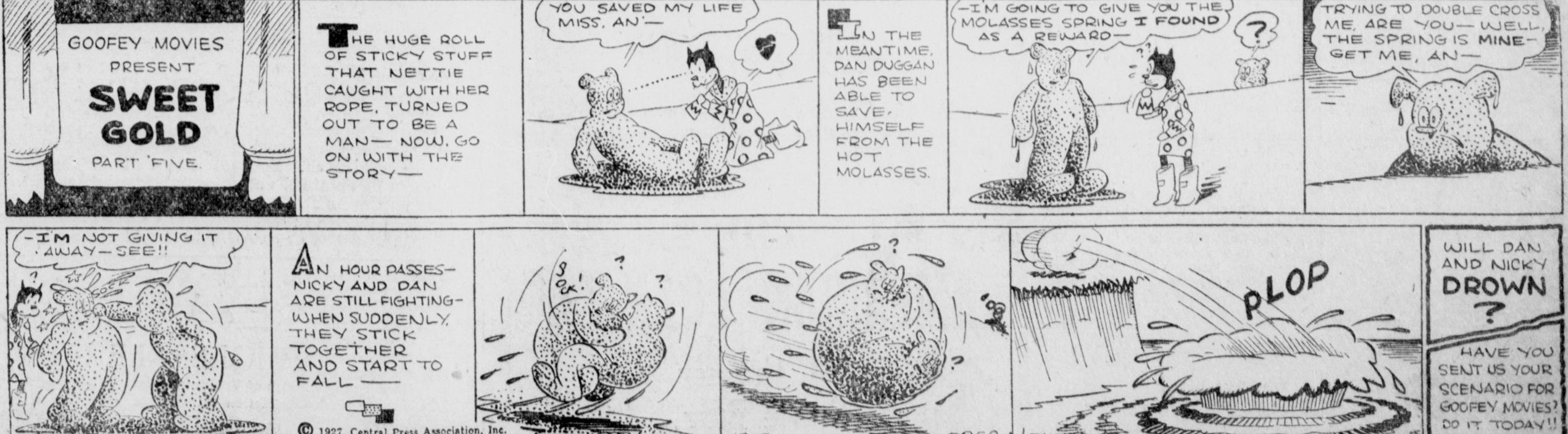
"SKIPPY"



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Pete Wanted To Be Head-Man



GOOFEY MOVIES



Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"
"HONEY LOU"
"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

READ THIS FIRST:

LILY LEXINGTON, spoiled daughter of the CYRUS LEXINGTONS, is engaged to a rich bachelor named STALEY DRUMMOND, when she falls in love "at first sight" with a taxi driver whom she sees on the street. Forgetting that she is on her way to meet her chum SUE CAIN, for lunch, she jumps in to his cab and asks him to drive her home. She learns that his name is PAT FRANCE, and that he owns his cab in a company headed by his friend, ROY JETTERSON. He sells the cab to finance a piston ring that he has invented and wants to market, and Lily sees him and his cab no more. She tries to be happy in the thought of marrying Staley, but finally decides that she can't marry him, feeling about Pat the way she does. Then Mrs. Lexington announces the engagement and the wedding date is set for June tenth. About the tenth of May the Lexingtons hire a new chauffeur, and when he comes he is Pat France. He admits to Lily that he took the job just to be near her for a few weeks, and she tells him that she loves him. Matters come to a head when Carrie, one of the house maids, who likes Pat pretty well, goes to Staley and Mrs. Lexington with the story of the love affair going on under their very noses. Pat leaves the house, and Lily leaves with him. Next day, in spite of the pleadings of her mother and Staley, she marries Pat at his house. Sue Cain is her bridesmaid, her father gives her \$200 for some clothes when her mother tells her she can't have the trousseau she left behind her, and there is a piece in the newspaper about the wedding. Then the excitement dies down and Lily begins life in the France family's little house next door to her grocery. Mrs. France helps her husband in it. Pat gets a job in Roy's garage, and FLORENCE, Pat's sister, goes to work every day. That leaves Lily alone in the house most of the day to answer the 'phone, watch any food that's on the stove and do her own bedroom dusting, unless she wants to change places with Pat's mother and help in the store. This she refuses to do, and makes a scene about it one morning when Roy's wife, SADY, whom Lily detests, is in the store. But Pat smooths matters over and Lily decides to make the best of her new life. However, she needs her clothes, and wonders how to get them from her old home.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXVII

The proud and fine thing to do was never to ask for the clothes, and Lily knew it.

They had been made for Staley Drummond's bride, as Mrs. Lexington had pointed out, and not for the wife of Pat France.

"Besides, I've asked for them once," thought Lily, standing beside the telephone in the narrow, dark little hall of the house, "and I've been refused. I ought to have more pride than to beg for them again."

Then she began to think about them. She could see herself in the pink-and-white morning dress, in the dark blue chiffon over a scarlet slip with a blue-and-scarlet tail to match, in the grey-and-turquoise taffeta silk. She closed her eyes, thinking how lovely she would look in those clothes that had been planned for young Mrs. Staley Drummond. Thinking how lovely she would be in Pat's eyes. Yes, she certainly must have them. Every single dress! Every piece of cobwebby lingerie! Every shoe and stocking and the telephone number of the house on Montpelier road, hoping that Agnes would answer the call.

"Oh, 'tis Miss Lily!" she said. "And good to hear your voice again it surely is. Your mother is out—"

"Good!" Lily interrupted. "I was hoping she would be. Agnes, it's you I want to talk to. I want you to be very nice to me today."

"Of course, Miss Lily."

"I want you to pack up all my clothes for me and get them out of the house before my mother gets back, if you can," Lily went on, as sweetly as she always was when she was asking a favor.

Before she finished the sentence she heard Agnes trying to say something. "What are you saying Agnes?" she asked.

Agnes told her again: "I couldn't do it, Miss Lily, even if your mother hadn't made me promise not to. Because the door of your room is locked, and it's been locked ever since yesterday—"

"Oh, you can get it open!" Lily was impatient. "My mother has a key somewhere that will open every door in the house. Look in her dresser drawers, Agnes. Please!—Please for me!"

But the cook was stubborn. "I gave my word to Mrs. Lexington," was all she would say in answer to Lily's pleadings. "I gave my solemn word."

When Lily had hung up the receiver and stood looking at the



mouthpiece of the telephone, it rang once more. "Maybe this is Agnes, changing her mind," she thought hopefully.

But it was not Agnes. It was Sadye Jettersen.

"You ran away so fast that I didn't have time to ask you something that I wanted to ask you," she began pleasantly. "I want you to join my card club. It's just a bunch of girls—eight of us. Pat's married sister, Sarah, is one of the members, and the rest are awfully nice. One of the members—Mrs. Dudenek—has gone away to live, and we all thought 'maybe you'd like her place.' I've just been talking to Sarah on the phone."

Pat's older sister, Sarah, had not been able to come to her brother's wedding because her children were all down with the measles and the house was quarantined.

"She won't be out of the woods for another week, so I thought I'd have the party a week from Wednesday," Sadye Jettersen's niece ran on. She had a very nice telephone voice.

"I'd love to come," fibbed Lily.

What she was thinking was that she might just as well get what fun there was in her new life. Her family and all her own friends had deserted her. Not a telephone message, not a telegram, not a wedding present had come to the small brown-shuttered house for her. She might have been dead for all her own world seemed to care these last two days!

"That will be just fine," Sadye answered heartily. "I'll be sure to go. We'll wear just any old thing, and help the hostess get lunch, and so on."

"Any old day they don't dress for their parties!" Lily said scornfully to Pat that night when they went out for a walk under the warm, sweet darkness of the May night. "I'll bet they put on everything but the kitchen sink. Your friend, Sadye, just hopes that I'll come, looking like a Zulu handcar, that's all! Women are terrible cats when they don't like each other. Pat, and she hates me!"

"Why should she hate you?"

"Because I married you—and she wanted 'The Ertz to get you,'" explained Lily, with great patience. "And then she's peeved because I had Sue at my wedding instead of her—"

She broke off, her voice becoming slow and dreamy. She wondered what Sue and the rest of the crowd were doing tonight. Probably they were all at Staley's house, cheering him up and telling him that he was mighty lucky to escape right at the altar steps, as he had. She could imagine Jack Eastman's jokes.

She could imagine Sue's description of the wedding in the stuffy little parlor, with Mrs. France wiping her eyes, and Pat's father in an old-fashioned morning coat that was turning green at the seams.

"What are you sighing about?" Pat's voice asked. His eyes searched her face in the thick gray darkness. His arm went around her, pulling her close to him.

They were passing a little park, and he drew her into the shadows of the trees along the sidewalks. They stood there like lovers, holding each other close.

"Small and sweet," Pat whispered, his lips against her cheek. "Are you homesick? Do you miss all the things you've left—and all the people?"

Lily nodded. "I miss my clothes," she answered. "Most of all—the pretty things I wanted to wear for you. But I miss the other things, too. Do you mind my telling you the truth? I love you better than things, Pat, anyway."

He nodded as if he understood just how she felt.

"Never you mind, Baby Doll." He had all sorts of tender, absurd nicknames for her those days. "When your piston ring gets on the market you'll have everything you want. We'll be as well-to-do as the Jettersens in no time."

"As well-to-do as the Jettersens—"

That phrase came back to Lily ten days later, on the afternoon when Sadye gave her luncheon bridge for the card club.

For Sadye did all the work of the little party herself.

"Exactly as if she can't afford even a woman to come in for an extra day," Lily said to herself when Sadye greeted her at the door, in a splendid dress of big grass-green silk trimmed with bugle beads that she called "Sphinx" beads.

She led her upstairs to the big air front bedroom. "Don't put your coat on the bed," she said quickly, when Lily made a move to toss the silk cape she had worn over the foot rail of the big double bed. "I've fixed it for Sarah's baby—and Jessie Newton's, if she brings hers."

Lily's gray-green eyes widened under their silky dark lashes. "Babies?" she asked. "Babies—at a card party? I never heard of such a thing."

Sadye shrugged her plump shoulders. "There wouldn't be any card club if the girls didn't bring them," she said simply. "These people can't afford nurses like the people you've been used to. Some of them hire little girls of 12 to 13 to come in after school, sometimes. But most of them have to bring the babies along. It's better for them, to anyway. . . . I used to worry myself sick when Caddy and Taddy were little, if I left them for long."

"Caddy" and "Taddy" were the nicknames for Catherine and Theodore, the Jettersen's twins. Beautiful brown-eyed babies that looked as if some Italian painter had created them out of his imagination.

They ate their mashed potatoes and spinach in the kitchen while Sadye whipped cream for the dessert and set coffee to boiling on the stove and poured salad dressing over head lettuce.

At half past one all the guests were there, and Lily sat next to Pat's sister, Sarah, who looked like Florence, except that she was ten years older than Florence and more plump and not so smooth and rosy.

Her white linen waist and skirt were old-fashioned and dowdy, and she had no make-up on her face. Fine lines sprayed out from the corners of her eyes like tiny fans when ever she laughed, and she

laughed very often.

"I want you to come to my house and spend the day just as soon as you can," she said warmly to Lily. "Bring your sewing." Her sewing? As if she could sew!

"Spend the day?" seemed to be a special kind of entertainment in this new group. During the afternoon Lily heard two other women ask Sadye to come and spend the day with them. "And bring your sewing," they added.

She thought of her own mother carelessly asking people to come in for a cup of tea or for a formal dinner. She thought of Sue Cain asking people to come in "for a cocktail" on Sunday afternoons.

How far away it all seemed. The world of cocktails and tea with rum in it. The world of formal dinners that meant a sheaf of bills afterwards, or a family quarrel. Lily looked up from a new hand of cards thoughtfully, and saw Elizabeth Ertz, standing in the doorway.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BETTY FAIRFAX IS HEARD ON LECTURE PROGRAM AT HOME

"Betty Fairfax" columnist on The Dayton Daily News, gave a talk to the pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Home, Friday night, as the first number on the lecture course planned for the winter. The newspaper woman advised the young people of the importance of a correct attitude on life and the creation of the correct atmosphere and environment. Her talk was well received by pupils and officials who heard her.

Lecture course numbers are being arranged for regular periods during the winter. Among the speakers who have promised to appear before the pupils are Dr. Jesse Swank, Dayton, superintendent of the West Ohio Conference, M. E. Church, who will be accompanied by a church singer; Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, Columbus; Judge Matthias and Hon. Carroll Thompson.

The lecture course will be augmented with picture shows at regular intervals and with the basketball season, the winter is expected to be a busy season for the institution.

COUNTESS KAROLYI OPENS PARIS SHOP

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The wife of the former President of the Hungarian Republic, Countess Michel Karolyi, has just opened the doors of her little curiosity-shop in the fashionable avenue de Malakoff.

"My new profession," says this vivacious little Countess, "means a perpetual pastime for my mind and will keep it from thinking other things."

"Today, work is my only pleasure. I hope soon to organize a little salon de la furnished with beautiful old things, to which a few writers will come, and thus, wit will mix with business."

Countess Karolyi has been in exile with her husband since 1919, living in several cities of Europe and America before settling in a modest Pension in Paris. From her father, who was a skilled collector of antiques, she inherited a liking for old and beautiful things, and feels certain she will make a success in the French capital.

She began collecting old English furniture, but intends to search for French ones do style and will go into the French provinces on the look for rare pieces. The little shop will also include rare books and old engravings. In the rooms below where conferences may be given.

TWO NEW AIR MAIL LINES WILL START

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Two new air mail lines will inaugurate service in time to help handle the Christmas rush of mail, the post office announced today.

The Embury-Riddle Co., will begin Dec. 17 service on its Chicago-Indianapolis-Cincinnati air mail line, connecting at Chicago with the transcontinental overnight service.

The Colonial Western Airways will launch service on the Buffalo-Cleveland leg of the Albany-Cleveland route on the same date. This line connects at Cleveland with the transcontinental air mail.

Loans DO YOU NEED MONEY? Loans

We Will Loan You From \$50.00 TO \$500.00

For any length of time you desire, on whatever security you have to offer—Live Stock, Automobiles, or Household Goods.

Loans Arranged From 4 Mo. to 4 Years.

THE AMERICAN LOAN CO

M. Cramer Steele Bldg.

Loans Loans Loans

PROTECTING YOUR HOME

Are you buying your share of Christmas seals?



Xenia and Greene County are now in the midst of a campaign to raise \$1,500 by selling these seals, for in this manner is the great work of tuberculosis prevention carried on.

Buying Christmas seals is a form of charity. It is contributing in a small way to a public health service which has for its motive the bettering of health conditions by combatting one of the worst diseases preying upon the human race.

But there is also a selfish motive in buying Christmas seals, and, being human, most of us are actuated in some degree by selfishness. This selfish motive comes to light in the fact that in aiding any movement which has as its objective the elimination of the tuberculosis plague, we are protecting our own health and future and the health and happiness of members of our own family, our relatives, our friends.

A case of tuberculosis anywhere is a potential menace even to the most healthy. A case of tuberculosis anywhere in Greene County is a threat to the health and safety of all Greene Countians, no matter how far removed they are from the source of the disease. Elimination of all such cases, is a Utopian ideal. Elimination of even one case helps to guarantee the personal safety of those not afflicted.

Statistical records show that the disease has declined in number and virulence since the medical interests organized against it some years ago. It is to this campaign and to the goal of continually reducing the tuberculosis hazard, that the annual Christmas Seal campaigns are dedicated.

The appeal is entirely within reason—only \$1,500 from all of Greene County. The seals themselves, costing but a penny apiece, make attractive stickers for holiday gift packages. They may be easily conceived that Greene County will go well over the top in its seal campaign now being conducted.

I Have Said in My Heart

By IDA H. GIBSON

A great French arbiter of fashion has arrived in New York and expressed great surprise that American women are wearing their skirts shorter than ever.

Notwithstanding the American girl says she will keep her skirts short, he calmly declares that skirts will be ankle length—and longer—this winter.

There is one thing that the American woman never takes into consideration, and that is that fashion, like everything else which importantly deals with our life, is a question, not of impulse, but of expediency.

Ever since the repeal of the sumptuary laws, fashion has been a matter of business with the French.

One can go behind every style put out from Paris and find the reason why.

CANCER AND HEART DISEASE SCOURGES OF MODERN LIVING

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3.—"The great scourges of modern life are cancer and heart disease. Medical progress has conquered the great plagues of contagious diseases such as smallpox, and great strides have been made against the other serious disease but cancer and heart disease still challenge medical science."

The above is the statement of Dr. Karl H. Van Norman, director of the University hospitals of Cleveland and professor of hospital administration at Western Reserve University Medical school.

"Many people now live to an old age when death is caused either by heart disease or cancer," Dr. Van Norman said. "A generation or so ago, many of these people would have succumbed earlier, perhaps in childhood, from the diseases which had not yet been conquered by the medical profession."

Cancer Operations

"Heart trouble is on the increase," Dr. Van Norman declared. "That is proven by the fact that so many young people are afflicted with the disease. The increase is probably due to the strenuous life we lead in present-day America. It may be that the hurry of modern city life puts a strain upon the heart which that organ was never meant to bear."

Dr. Van Norman called attention to the change in the function and organization of hospitals in the last two decades.

Study Prevention

"Today the hospitals are scientific places for the care of the sick," he declared, "whereas twenty years ago they were mere boarding houses for people who were ill. People held up their hands in horror twenty years ago when they heard of a friend had been taken to a hospital. Today people realize that the hospital is the place in which a sick person has the best chance to recover because of the safeguards established through progress in the medical science."

"In addition to caring for the sick," Dr. Van Norman said, "the modern hospital is concerned with prevention of disease and is working as one unit in that army which seeks to stamp out disease."

days from disease and 2.10 days from external causes."

Deaths for the year totalled 522, which was 10 more than in 1925, the annual death rate increasing from 3.77 per thousand two years ago to 3.94 last year. The increase was due "to the increase in the number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza during the epidemic of respiratory diseases, which occurred during the first four months of the year."

Suicides numbered 41, an increase of two over the year before and two less than for 1924 and 1925. There were 21 homicides during the year; 26 soldiers died from accidental drowning; automobile accidents caused 29 deaths, and 22 men were killed in airplane and balloon crashes.

WARM SPELL HURTS OHIO ONION CROP

KENTON, O., Dec. 3.—Half the production of the Scotto onion

marsh, in Hardin County, today seemed likely to be rendered unfit for marketing because of recent warm weather.

The 1,400 cars of onions in storage at the present time represent fifty per cent of the total 1927 crop. Many of the onions have started to sprout and many are decaying. Operators have expressed the belief that if the warm weather continues a few days longer almost all will be unfit for marketing.

SCOTLAND YARD MEN CARRY MURDER BAG FOR CRIME PROBES

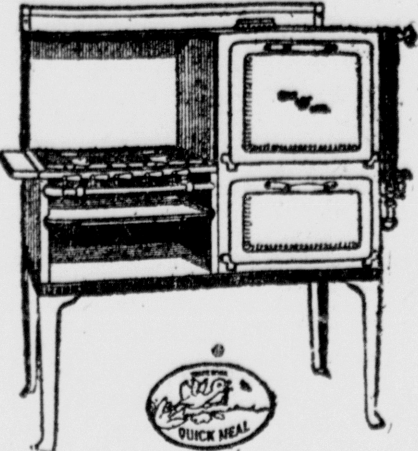
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The "murder bag" is the latest addition to the equipment of the detectives of Scotland Yard, Britain's famed detection headquarters.

It is a brown leather bag packed

with scientific instruments and other articles essential to the investigation of grave crimes. Five of these have so far been provided, chiefly to chief inspectors when they go out to assist provincial police in elucidating murder mysteries.

Each of the murder bags contains the following articles: Complete apparatus for taking fingerprints. Two test tubes for specimens, such as hair or bits of clothing. Two magnifying glasses. Two pairs of rubber gloves. One rubber apron. Scissors and large and small forceps. Disinfectant, towel, an soap. Tape, tape measure, and electric torch.

A two foot rule, compass, and one pair of handcuffs. Apparently the authorities include the handcuffs on the presumption that when a Scotland Yard man goes out on a case he returns with his man.



Who Got It?

MRS. ELMER HETSEL

is the lucky winner of the beautiful Lorain Equipped Quick Meal Gas Range which was offered as a prize to the contestant who could find the most words out of our firm name.

Decision of Judges

We hereby certify that we have examined the lists of words turned in to Adair's in the "Quick Meal" Word Finding Contest; and we find that Mrs. Elmer Hetsel, R. R. 2, is the winner of the Quick Meal Stove, with a list of 173 words with 27 inaccuracies, either duplications or other errors.

Signed:
W. C. BOYCE
MRS. NYBLADH
MISS CHANNELL
Judges.

Note: Number of contestants 157.

RULES

- 1 No repetitions of words with variable meanings
- 2 No plurals
- 3 No possessives
- 4 No letters alone unless a real word
- 5 No abbreviations
- 6 No prefixes nor suffixes

ADAIR'S



Three Superior Quality "E" BRAND PRODUCTS



A Tempting
Nourishing
Dish For
Any
Meal

"E" BRAND NOODLES

Light, tender, fine flavored noodles that are unfailingly good! Made of finest quality ingredients and mixed scientifically they are so far superior to the average home made noodles that housekeepers are giving up the tedious task of making them and are using "E" BRAND instead. Try them—see how good they are.

Macaroni and Spaghetti

The world famous Durham wheat is used for the making of Semolina which is used exclusively in "E" BRAND MACARONI and SPAGHETTI. Because it is made of the finest wheat product that can be obtained and is expertly mixed and molded, it is light, tender and fine in flavor. It is never slick or sticky and makes dishes that are delicious in taste as well as rich in nourishment. Try "E" BRAND MACARONI or SPAGHETTI and see how much better it is.

THE EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 58 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" BRAND Products. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

